

BERNADOTTE SUBMITS PLAN TO RUIN ISRAEL



ARABS, JEWS MAP HARVEST PEACE:

In a cordial atmosphere, representatives of Arab and Jewish farmers meet at a roadside point near Latrun, Palestine, and agree on a boundary line up to which farmers on both sides can come for harvesting crops without fear of being molested.

Proposes Arabs Get Negev, Haifa Be 'Free' Port

CAIRO, July 4 (UP).—A member of the Egyptian cabinet said tonight that the Arabs had rejected a proposal by Count Bernadotte to extend the truce in Palestine and had decided to resume fighting when it expires at 2 a.m. EDT Friday.

JERUSALEM, July 4 (UP).—Mortars, cannons and machine guns belched fire sporadically for 12 hours last night and today in the first major rupture of the Jerusalem cease-fire.

A Jewish spokesman here said Arabs began sniping from the walls of the old city in the Damascus gate area at 5:30 p.m., and Jews returned the fire. The Arabs then opened up with mortars and two-pounder cannon in the direction of the Jewish lines near the Notre Dame hospital, the spokesman said.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 4.—The State of Israel is the big loser and the Arab League plus the British and U. S. oil trusts are the big winners, in the proposals submitted by Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator.

In a report presented to the UN Security Council, Bernadotte wrote that he had offered "peace" proposals to the government of Israel and the Arab League, including a plan for an economic union. The mediator was careful not to use the word state in referring to the Jewish and Arab parts of the "union comprising two members, one Arab and one Jewish." Bernadotte did not call for division of Palestine into two states.

Territorially, Bernadotte proposed that the Negev area, colonized by the Jews and awarded to them in the UN partition plan, be given to the Arabs. He also proposed that the Holy City of Jerusalem, originally planned as a free city under UN control, be given to the Arabs.

To give British and American imperialists full control of the rich oil resources of the Middle East, Bernadotte

(Continued on Page 11)

U. S., West Bloc to Confer On War Aid Program

—See Page 3

CRASH OF DC-6, RAF TRANSPORT KILLS ALL

—See Page 2

House Inquisitors Due Here Wednesday

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 4.—A first-hand glimpse of the inquisition techniques practiced here for several years will be offered to New Yorkers Wednesday. At that time, a House labor sub-committee will begin the second round of its investigation of "Communists" in department store unions.

Called before the committee, guided by chairman Rep. Fred Hartley (R-NJ), are 31 union leaders, the majority of them progressives in the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

Hartley will have the expert help of Rep. John Wood (D-Ga), a former chairman of the Un-American Committee. The Un-American Committee's technique, applied successfully against numbers of progressives, will be adopted by Hartley and the sub-committee chairman, Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis).

Hartley declared that progressive union leaders whom department store executives called Communists, will be asked whether or not they are. If they refuse to answer, Hartley warned, they will be cited for contempt of Congress.

STORES' ROLE

The hearings open in the Federal Building, Foley Square, 10 a.m., Wednesday. They are expected to continue until Friday.

Though Hartley insisted that the

Hartley Wants Sworn Suspicion

WASHINGTON, July 4 (FP).—It's not how a union election was held that Rep. Fred Hartley (R-NJ) wanted to know July 1, but what the store executive "suspected." Hartley was questioning Pres. James S. Schoff of Bloomingdale's, New York store, in the House labor subcommittee probe of unions. The witness was under oath.

When Schoff said certain officials had been elected in Local 3, Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union (CIO), Hartley asked: "How was that election held—secret or open?" Said Schoff: "I am not sure, sir."

"Well," asked Hartley hopefully, "what do you suspect?"

Investigation of store unions was not arranged by department store executives, the hearings came at a favorable time for the store bigshots. Negotiations for new contracts with the unions began, in some cases, July 1. Other negotiations will open soon.

The bigshots of New York's biggest department stores flocked to the three-day hearings. Hartley had subpoenaed them, but he did not have to. They came willingly, and poured out their troubles.

The store executives complained about the progressive leadership. They wailed that their workers were all loyal and had the interests of the store at heart until the union came along and spoiled it all.

Committee members were all interested in knowing whether the union leaders were "Communists." Not once during the three days, however, did any committee member ask about the wages and working conditions of store workers.

Committee members also showed interest in union finances and check-off arrangements between stores and unions. They criticized some of the bosses for "violating" the Taft-Hartley law by agreeing to outlawed contract provisions. The bosses squirmed and said they had to agree because the unions were so powerful.

The bosses, however, waved the red flag all the harder, and committee members, like enraged bulls, charged along.

Store executives, whether they realized it or not, were dealt a heavy anti-Semitic slap by Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich).

Most of the bigshots who testified were Jewish. They were the ones who came in for the heaviest criticism for agreeing to violations of the T-H law. But when a Wanamaker's official, Robert E.

Thompson, told of his store's "amicable" dealings with right-wing led Local 9, Lesinski popped off:

"It looks like Wanamaker's has an American union, run by Americans for Americans." Hartley was happy, too.

Accidental Deaths Mount on Second Day of July 4th Holiday

CHICAGO, July 4 (UP).—Accidental deaths mounted steadily but slowly today as the nation observed the second day of a fourth of July holiday.

Americans flocked in record numbers to beaches, parks, resort areas and other amusement places, lured by warm weather and sunny skies over most of the country.

But the casualty toll was running far behind that of a similar three-day holiday last year when 638 persons lost their lives in mishaps.

A survey showed that 189 persons have been killed in traffic accidents, 39 drowned, two died in airplane crashes and 49 perished in miscel-

laneous mishaps. Only one reported death was caused by fireworks.

Safety experts, however, feared that the toll of traffic victims would mount in the homeward rush tomorrow. Last year 275 persons were killed in highway accidents, and the predicted total this year was 235.

Airlines, railroads and bus lines reported unprecedented travel for this Fourth of July. More than 3,000,000 New Yorkers left the city in a mass exodus, and the Chicago Motor Club estimated that 500,000 cars carrying 1,500,000 passengers poured out of Cook county (Chicago).



Victims of Quake: A mother holds her child close to her as they rest on a rubble-strewn street in Fukui, Japan, which practically leveled that city.

Crash Kills All On Airliner and RAF Transport

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—A Scandinavian Air Lines DC-6 airliner and a Royal Air Force four-engined York transport plane collided and crashed in flames near Northolt Airport during a rainstorm today.

Conflicting reports were issued on the number of dead. Searchers had a difficult time counting bodies, because many were blown to bits.

Both the air line and the RAF announced 46 persons were killed. Reports said there were 39 fatalities.

There were no known survivors. An Air Ministry spokesman said Sir Edward Gent, British high commissioner for Malaya, was aboard the RAF plane. Gent was en route to London to report.

An Air Ministry spokesman said six crew members and Gent were aboard the York. An RAF officer at the scene said he believed the transport had a crew of nine.

An airlines spokesman said the

Scandinavian plane was carrying 32 persons. He said the passenger list included three Britons, 12 Danes, nine Swedes and one Swiss woman. All the crew members were Swedish, the airline's offices at Stockholm, announced.

An incomplete passenger list issued by the airline at Copenhagen said one American was killed in the crash. The name was listed simply as "Boerger," United States.

The Copenhagen office listed eight Swedes, three Britons, two Swiss, one Norwegian, eight Danes, two of unknown nationality and the one American.

The York was en route from the Far East, and the DC-6 was flying from Stockholm. They collided over Mt. Kerum Hospital, Northwood, about three miles north of the airport on the edge of London.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

The two planes spun to earth within a quarter of a mile of one another on either side of a narrow valley. Persons at the scene said they apparently exploded. Wreckage was strewn about. The aircraft

Agrarians Hike Strength in Finn Parliament

HELSINKI, July 4.—The Agrarian and Social-Democratic parties increased their parliamentary strength and the Popular Front, a left coalition lost in the Finnish elections, almost complete returns showed today.

The Popular Democratic front had 51 of the 200 seats in the one-house legislature before the elections held Thursday and Friday. This was the largest representation held by any party. Now they had 38 seats, with less than 100,000 votes still to be counted.

The Social Democrats and Agrarians both jumped from 48 to 56 seats. The Conservative party won 30 seats, a gain of one. The Swedish party kept its 14 seats. The Liberals retained six seats, a loss of three. The Swedish Liberal party lost its one seat.

and the trees and underbrush in which they crashed all burned.

Fire engines and ambulances sped to the scene from Northolt and surrounding districts.

Some of the wreckage still was smoldering late tonight. The engines were smashed deep into the fuselage of one plane and the tail section of the other hung drunkenly in the branch of a tree. One engine was found buried several feet deep in the mud.

The body of a woman was thrown clear of the Swedish plane. It lay in scorched undergrowth. One hand still clutched her hat.



Fawn Fun: A baby fawn makes mealtime a time of play for Bobby Thorn, 2. Bobby's dad, who is game protector for Rensselaer County, found the animal on the roadside after its mother had been killed by a car.

BULGARIA RAPS CHURCH'S AID TO REACTION

Demand End of Ban on Clergymen in Fatherland Front

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 4 (UP).—The Fatherland Front's national council demanded last night that the Holy Synod repeal its ban against participation of clergymen in the Front's political organizations.

In the same communique, the council charged that some clergymen had led agitations from their pulpits "against people's power, and bear anti-Soviet feelings."

The communique said pulpits

must be used for religious services only, and not for "anti-Fatherland Front propaganda and anti-Soviet feelings."

It said the church must abstain from religious propaganda among children whose education is civil and "exclusively in the state's and public organizations' hands."

The government announced last night it has demanded that Turkey return a Bulgarian passenger plane which landed in Istanbul

June 30 and "members of the armed criminal group" which forced its crew to fly there.

The announcement said civil aviation director Boris Ganev and the plane's radio operator were murdered by a group of passengers headed by Strahyl Mihalakov, a dismissed air force colonel. Eight of the 21 passengers and two crew men asked to be sent back to Bulgaria, the government said.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

WHAT this city needs is a good 5-cent mayor.

Frank Hague Endorses Eisenhower

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 4 (UP).—Frank Hague, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former mayor of Jersey City, today endorsed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Hague announced his switch from President Truman to Eisenhower at a meeting here of Democratic state, county and municipal leaders.

His endorsement was approved by acclamation by more than 250 Democratic chieftains who adopted a resolution naming Eisenhower as the choice of the New Jersey delegation.

James Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asked what he thought about Frank Hague's switch to Eisenhower, said yesterday:

"I'm astounded that there are people who would question the integrity of General Eisenhower's written word by advancing the idea he would accept a draft. In my judgment, President Truman will be nominated in Philadelphia before the conclusion of the first ballot."

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Leading Democrats in several states today sent acceptances to an anti-Truman caucus meeting of delegates to the national Democratic convention, to be held Saturday in Philadelphia.

The call for the caucus was issued by 19 Democratic leaders from 17 states. James Roosevelt, California state chairman, initiated the move.

Those who accepted the caucus invitation were Carl V. Rice, national committeeman from Kansas; Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida; Thomas R. Mahoney, head of the Oregon delegation and Monroe Sweetland, Oregon national committeeman; Lester W. Loble, Montana Democratic chairman.

Earlier James S. Peters, Georgia national committeeman, had indicated acceptance.

The New Jersey convention delegation was called to a special meeting yesterday in Asbury Park. A strong trend toward Eisenhower was reported developing there.

Signers of the caucus call from the South, including Gov. Tuck of Virginia, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Gov. Laney of Arkansas, said that all or many of the delegates from their states would attend the caucus.

Marital Law

PANAMA CITY, July 4 (UP).—Modified martial law was clamped on Panama today after three days of post-election violence in which at least two persons were killed and 44 wounded.

The government proclaimed a state of siege, suspending all civil liberties including the rights of free travel and free speech. Hundreds of persons reportedly had been arrested by the secret police.



Klansman Backs Eisenhower: Herman Talmadge, son and political heir of the notorious Eugene Talmadge, asks annual convention of Georgia Democratic Committee in Macon, Ga., to back Gen. Eisenhower for President.

Ditch-Truman Crowd Is Still Hunting a Candidate

By Max Gordon

The final-week push to ditch President Truman appears to be more determined than had been expected. Engineering the push is an alliance of Southern Tories, Northern machine politicians and Marshall Plan "liberals" who are united by thirst for patronage and anxiety to block the emergence of a new progressive anti-monopoly party.

It will come to a head at a caucus of anti-Truman delegates to the Democratic convention, to take place in Philadelphia Saturday, just two days before the convention is due to open.

The call for the caucus was issued over the weekend by 19 Democratic leaders from 17 states, five

of them polittax. Signers of the call included James Roosevelt, FDR's oldest son and head of the California delegation to the convention, who is reported to have initiated it; Mayor O'Dwyer of New York; Jacob M. Arvey, Chicago's Democratic boss; Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, darling of Americans for Democratic Action, and four governors, a U. S. senator and two national committeemen from polittax states.

Several leading Democrats have already indicated they would attend the caucus.

REASONS FOR CALL

Before issuance of the call, machine politicians in the North who opposed Truman's nomination had avoided coming out into the open, figuring that an open war against Truman would hurt if he should win the nomination.

Either they have decided that the situation would be so hopeless if Truman should be named that it could not be made worse, or they have private reasons to believe they can dump him.

Though the caucus call does not directly mention Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the nominee favored by the signers, it is, of course, hardly a secret that he is the man on whom they are pinning their hopes to replace Truman.

Despite Eisenhower's earlier insistence that he does not want to

(Continued on Page 11)

Warns of Hike In Milk Price

Mrs. Jeanette S. Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumer Council, yesterday warned that the threat of another penny increase in milk still faces consumers in the beginning of August and September.

Pointing out that through the cooperation of the city and organized consumers, the milk trust was prevented from getting a boost in July, she explained that every penny increase means \$40,000 per day out of the pockets of the housewife's already badly strained budget.

Mrs. Turner stressed the need to continue circulating petitions issued by the New York City Consumer Council protesting against increases.

U S, West Bloc Plan Parley On War Aid

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—The United States will take its first "exploratory" step this week toward supplying U. S. military aid in Europe. Informed diplomatic

sources said the first move will be a meeting. Probably on Tuesday, between top U. S. officials and ambassadors of the five "Western European Union" nations.

The State Department declined to comment, but it was understood that either Secretary of State George C. Marshall or Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett would meet with the European ambassadors.

Diplomats said the conference will be held to explore in general terms the role the United States may be able to play in support of

the five-nation alliance. American officials will make no military commitments. Any plan involving U. S. support of the "western union" will have to be approved by Congress. This country already is sending the countries economic aid under the Congressionally-approved European Recovery Program.

BACKGROUND

The meeting, first of many diplomatic and military discussions expected to follow, will be held against this backdrop.

1. The five Western Union nations—Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—signed a 50-year mutual defense pact at Brussels March 17.

2. On the same day, President Truman said in a message to Congress that he was certain the Brussels pact would be backed up by the United States. It was made clear that the United States hoped other western European nations would come into the "union."

3. The Senate, by approving a resolution drafted by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, put itself on record as favoring U. S. support of regional defense alliances which serve American interests.

The preliminary talks this week will be the first based on the Vandenberg resolution. Further diplomatic talks on the question are expected to go on for several months at Washington or London.

The talks are expected to produce a "package" for Congressional approval in January.

Cholera Kills 10,000 in Eastern India

NEW DELHI, India, July 4 (UP).

—At least 10,000 persons have died in a cholera epidemic in the eastern half of India's United Provinces, the newspaper Statesman reported today.

The epidemic is being broken slowly, however, by the first monsoon rains, which are reducing temperatures, and by an inoculation and cleanliness campaign, the newspaper said.

The Statesman said entire families have been wiped out by the disease.

Union Asks Debate With Pan-Am Airline

A challenge to debate the issues between Pan American World Airways and its navigators was made Saturday by Thomas Murray, president of Air Transport Local 504 in an open letter to J. H. Smith Jr., vice-president of the airline's Atlantic Division.

BERLIN, July 4 (UP).—In a decree published late last night, the three western powers announced that Germans in the western sectors will receive only 25 percent of their salaries in Deutsche marks. The other three-fourths will be paid in the marks issued by Soviet Russia.

Soviets Open 20 New Airlines

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—More than 20 new airlines have been opened in the Soviet Union during the past two months, Radio Moscow said today.

Moscow now is connected by express airlines with the capitals of all of the Soviet Union's republics and with major Russian industrial centers, the broadcast said.

Lays Cross Burning to Talmadge Demos

By Abner W. Berry

Larkin Marshall, new party candidate in Georgia for the U. S. Senate, told the Daily Worker yesterday he suspects Talmadge Democrats were behind the burning of a cross last week before his Macon home.

Marshall, who heads the Negro Democratic Club in Macon told the Daily Worker by phone that preparation for the Georgia State Democratic convention was accompanied by anti-Negro propaganda. This race-incitement,

he thought, had much to do with the cross-burning on the night of June 30.

The militant Negro political leader, editor of the weekly Macon World, was told to leave town by a white acquaintance, he said, before the Klan cross was burned. For security reasons he refused to divulge the name of the person issuing the veiled threat.

"I have a good idea who is responsible for the burning cross," Marshall declared, "but I don't want to give any information which might impede the police."

Three days following the incident, he said there had been no

activity on the part of the State Police. A special appeal to the Governor and State officials had been made by James S. Barfoot, new party candidate for Governor of Georgia and former instructor at the University of Georgia.

The Georgia Democratic Convention was in progress in the City Auditorium as Larkin spoke to the Daily Worker. One of the important matters it considered was how to prevent the Negroes from voting in the Democratic primaries. In fact, Larkin said, they would like to take the vote away from the Negroes altogether.

As evidence of the success of the

new party, Larkin cited three meetings addressed by Paul Robeson on June 19 and 20. On June 20 3,000 persons, mostly Negroes, packed an unsegregated third party rally to hear Robeson in Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta. Earlier the same day Robeson addressed 1,500 in Macon's Stewart Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The day before that, 1,000 jammed the Ebenezer Baptist Church, in Athens, to hear Robeson. These meetings, Larkin said, gave white supremacy Democrats the jitters.

"My candidacy against Sen. Richard B. Russell," Larkin said,

"has been meeting with more than usual success with the voters (there are 180,000 registered in Georgia) and the Talmadge people are scared by it. They would like to kill the Negro vote and the third party in addition to keeping Negro voters out of the Democratic primary. I think that was one reason for burning the cross in front of my home—to frighten me and other Negroes who want to have a say in the running of State affairs."

Larkin said he was not frightened, that he and his neighbors are guarding his home. "I'm going to stay right here and fight it out," he said.



NMUD Demands U.S. Action on Terror in Texas Ports

By Art Shields

The National Council of the National Maritime Union sharply demanded in its closing session this weekend that the Department of Justice end the terror in Texas ports, where police have recently taken over union hiring halls (with the assistance of Curran caucus goons).

The Federal Civil Rights Act has been shamelessly violated, the Council points out.

All ships' crews were asked to wire Attorney General Tom Clark—a Texan himself—to take action to oust the police from the union hiring halls in the western Gulf ports.

Crews are also asked to visit police headquarters in Port Arthur and Galveston and to insist that the cops keep their noses out of union affairs.

CONDITIONS CITED

Details of the police state conditions in the Texas ports are given in the Council's statement to NMU workers, which said in part:

"The police raided the union hall in Port Arthur and at gun point, forced elected officials and members to leave the union premises. Any member of the union who protested this action of the police in taking over the union hall was thrown into jail on phony vagrancy charges, fined excessively and told to leave town. Furthermore, these actions were not confined to officials and members of the union. The policy of terror and intimidation was carried right into the homes of seamen. Their families threatened and intimidated.

"The same pattern was pursued by the police in Galveston, Texas. The members of the union who protested the interference of the police in the affairs of the union were thrown in jail on the same phony vagrancy charges, fined excessively and told to get out of town.

"The National Maritime Union has in its possession numerous affidavits from its members and interested citizens who actually witnessed these lawless acts and can substantiate the above charges.

"Members in these two ports are not permitted by the police to go to the union hiring halls and ship out as has been customary since the union has had its first contract with the shipowners ten years ago. For all practical purposes, therefore, the police are now determin-

ing who shall be permitted to ship or not ship out of the union hiring halls. If a member of the union objects to this procedure he is thrown in jail and run out of town.

"When the police, under the pretext of enforcing the law, actually violate the law, this constitutes a violation of the Federal Penal Code and this is precisely what the National Council charges the police have been doing and are doing now in these two ports.

NMU Council Sends Appeal To All CIO and AFL Unions

Calls for support from the entire labor movement went out from the National Council of the National Maritime Union this weekend as the union's executive body mapped its campaign against the shipowners' injunction.

The Council also asked ships' crews to "jam-pack" the negotiation sessions, where shipowners are twiddling their thumbs, without signing any contract.

Picket lines in front of the U.S. Conciliator's office at 730 Ninth Ave., where the negotiation sessions are held, were called for as well.

The injunction—the most savage in modern labor history—prohibits the union to strike for an 80-day period, which expires in September.

HIRING HALL UNDER ATTACK
In the meantime the union hiring halls are under attack. A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner has declared the NMU hiring hall illegal on the Great Lakes. And in New York City the Board will hold formal hearings on July 12 to test the hiring hall's "legality" in ocean ports. The NMU and the American Radio Association will be defendants.

The Council's appeal went to every CIO and AFL union in the United States.

"The very existence of our union is at stake," said the NMU governing body as it called on its brother labor organizations to take



WRECKAGE IN DESERT: Plane wreckage is strewn over the desert north of pilot of the P-51, and Lt. Jarold A. Bowens attack bomber with a P-51 Mustang fighter, Blythe, Cal., following collision of an A-26 in the A-26 plane died. Lt. Ray L. Matthews, which were on a training flight. Three men, who was in the bomber, parachuted to safety.

Form East Side Press Brigade

The Lower Eastside Region of the Manhattan Community Council announced a Hank Forbes Press Builders Brigade would be held over the weekend.

The plan to double the circulation of the Worker, was presented to John Gates, editor of the Worker and Daily Worker at a meeting of the executive committee of the region Thursday. This meeting also heard reports on mobilization of the party members in the area the day of the fare increase.

One hundred fifty workers distributed and sold 1,750 papers and distributed thousands of leaflets at all stations of the IRT, BMT and Independent subways.

PRESS BUILDERS' PLEDGE
The Forbes Press builders will take the following pledge:

"I pledge to work with the Daily Worker one night a week and two Sundays a month, or get 10 home delivery subs or five yearly subs to our paper."

In addition to this, region spokesmen declared that a home delivery system has been worked out.

Youngstown Labor Press Picnic July 18

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 4.—The Youngstown labor press committee's annual picnic this year will feature a Nationality Food Festival on July 18, starting at 12 noon at 1440 Thornhill Road.

Guest speaker will be Anthony Krehmarek.

There will be games, sports, dancing, refreshments and pony rides for the kids.

Yam Turns Atomic
RAVENNA, O. (UP).—Mrs. Alfred Swauger adds the yam to the perils of being a housewife. A yam exploded in her kitchen oven and struck her in the face, causing burns.

Wallace Group Scores Move to Deport AFL Aide

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor, representing members of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions here in a wire to Attorney General Tom Clark sharply protested deportation proceedings taken against Arduilio Susi, secretary-treasurer of Local 89, AFL, Chefs, Cooks and Assistants Union, and urged that they be dropped.

Susi, an Italian-born chef, was charged with being an alien affiliated with an organization advocating overthrow of the United States government by force, and has been released on \$1,000 bail.

Such action, the committee charged, is a "part of the current hysterical attack against organized labor as a whole." The committee asked that an immigration hearing on Susi's long-standing application for citizenship be held immediately.

CIO Food Union Wins Pay Hike

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Wage increases up to 12.5 cents an hour for 10,000 workers at the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N. J., and Chicago, Ill., were jointly announced by representatives of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers and the Campbell Soup Co.

The agreement expires March 1, 1950, in the Camden plant and Dec. 1, 1949, in the Chicago plant.

Purge Workers In British Plant

LONDON, July 4 (Telepress).—The Labor Government's anti-Communist Purge, originally stated to be aimed only at civil servants engaged on work "vital to the security of the State," has now spread to ordinary workers on the bench in government factories.

A fitter in a Royal Ordnance fac-

tory at Crewe, Ronald Fredsham, has been suspended from work because, in the words of Minister of Supply George Strauss, "he is associated with the Communist Party in such a way as to raise legitimate doubts about his reliability."

Fredsham was engaged on work no more "secret" than the making of cartridges.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.50 12.00

Ford Workers Demand Lunch Clause in Pact

DETROIT, July 4. — The close watch being maintained by thousands of UAW-Ford workers on the negotiations between their union leaders and the company on economic demands was evident this last week when 10,000 postcards were received by union negotiators telling them to win back the 20-minute paid lunch period.

Headed by Ken Bannon, UAW-Ford director, and Gene Pardo, chairman of the union negotiating committee, a new set of demands was presented last week that left out the demand for return of the paid 20 minute lunch period.

Delegations, telegrams, postcards, resolutions have been demanding from the Reuther supporters, Bannon and Prado, where they got the right to eliminate a top demand such as the lunch period, adopted unanimously by the national UAW-Ford conference of 200 delegates representing 110,000 workers.

Meanwhile the union revised demands of 14c an hour increase and an additional 14c for social security benefits including some increases for afternoon and midnight shifts, are meeting with pointblank refusal by the company negotiators headed by John Bugas, Ford vice-president and former FBI chief.

TO ASK STRIKE VOTE

It was learned from union negotiators that on July 15 the national UAW-Ford conference of 200 delegates from 25 plants will be reconvened in Detroit to report the deadlock and request a strike vote.

The strike vote is expected to be taken beginning July 17 and will take a week to complete. The Ford union leaders are then preparing to place a strike deadline before the company unless the demands are met.

The vote on the union shop now proceeding in Ford plants is showing a majority for the union. Reports coming in to union headquarters by workers report that company elements are stating that Ford will not grant the union shop in the 22 plants outside Detroit. Even if the union obtains the more than 51 percent majority the company, according to the Taft-Hartley Act, does not have to grant the union shop.

Iowa scored 103 points against the University of Chicago in a basketball game in 1944. That total is a record for the Western Conference.

Asks Briefs in Tenants' Suit on 'Hardship' Boost

Both sides will submit briefs tomorrow in the case of 110 tenants who are asking the federal district court for an injunction restraining their landlord from collecting a hardship rent boost.

The tenants of 34 Hillside Ave., New York, claim that the hardship regulations violate the due process provision of the Constitution in denying tenants a hearing or the right to examine the landlord's books.

Federal District Court Judge Harold R. Medina reserved decision last Friday and requested the briefs.

The tenant's counsel is Paul L. Ross, chairman of the New York Tenants Councils on Rent and Housing. Attorney for the landlord is Henry J. Rappaport. Chairman

Hide Facts on Negro Trusty's Death

Special to the Daily Worker

BATON ROUGE, La., July 4. An iron curtain of silence surrounds the death of a Negro trusty in Louisiana's state police headquarters.

Telephone calls to the Morning Advocate brought about an investigation by reporters of the incident that leaked out through rumors.

A man identified as C. D. Richardson, a trusty at state police headquarters, died Monday, June 28, in Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium from a blow received in a fight with the policeman the preceding afternoon. He was not

taken to the hospital until Monday morning.

District Attorney Rufus D. Hayes, when questioned, said that it was "undoubtedly a case of self defense" on the part of state trooper S. T. Brister.

Hayes said that he had given out no information because no charges had been filed and it was not his responsibility to do so. Sheriff Bryan Clemmons did not say why the story was not released. His chief deputy said that Clemmons had made the investigation himself and that all he knew was rumor.

In the account given by Hayes, Brister was said to have seen Richardson "milling around" when he was supposed to be sitting on a certain bench, and ordered him to his seat. The trooper asserted he had tried to "quiet" Richardson and pushed him to the bench. Richardson was said to have jumped up and declared, "You're dealing with the wrong Negro. You can't push me around." Then, it was declared, Richardson hit Brister with his fist.

Brister declared he forced Richardson back to the bench when the man seized a pop bottle and ad-

vanced on the policeman, who was unarmed. Brister also got a pop bottle. Richardson was said to have lunged for a two-by-four board. Brister, it was said, beat him to it and knocked him down with the board.

Goldman Grant, director of the state department of public safety, insisted that there was no attempt to withhold the story from the public.

The hospital was not able to produce its records Wednesday night of the medical history of Richardson, or that he had entered the hospital.

Bendix Workers Defy Back-to-Work Order

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 4.—The 7,300 workers of the Bendix Aviation Corp. plant here, on strike for a week in defiance of the CIO United Auto Workers, have been battling against the company's refusal to settle wage inequities and its withholding of

this summer's vacation pay. Members of UAW Local 9, they have also been battling the back-to-work order of Bendix Council Director Martin Gerber.

It was Gerber, as chairman of the national negotiating committee for the five Bendix plants, who agreed last Saturday to a three-week extension of the old contract while a mutually-agreed upon contract was being ratified by the workers.

SEE NEW STALL

The workers in the South Bend plant, the company's largest (others are at Elmira, N. Y., Teeterboro, N. J., Detroit and North Hollywood), sensed another stall. More than 4,700 packed Studebaker Union Hall, with hundreds standing in the street, they unanimously voted to strike last Sunday. The strike and mass picketing went on as per schedule, despite confusion spread by the radio and a last-minute wage offer from a negotiations conference in New York of 13 cents an hour plus a half-cent to cover inequities.

At Bendix Hall the first day of the strike, three overflow meetings emphatically confirmed the rank and file rejection of Gerber's back to work order.

(This is inventory week at the Bendix plant, during which time most of the workers get a week off while some report for inventory. The company did not issue the usual vacation bonus checks which in the past have only been secured after ratification of a contract and then only for the previous year.)

Strike demands include a definite vacation period contracted for in advance. The company now uses the annual vacation check as

a club to force workers to accept an unsatisfactory contract.

Glaring wage inequities exist. Rates for set-up men range from \$1.01 to \$1.70 per hour.

PROTEST SPEEDUP

Speed-up is another burning issue. Several work stoppages, some lasting days, occurred prior to the strike over Bendix's efforts to imitate General Motors, where workers have no right to protest unfair piece-work rates.

Millard Stone, Bendix industrial relations head, hinted in a local newspaper statement that the company was placing some reliance on Gerber and the Walter Reuther-led UAW International to pressure the strikers into returning.

The workers' slogan is "no con-

tract, no workers." And by contract they mean one they can live with, not one shoved down their throats by top negotiating committee in "full agreement" with the company.

Among the pickets today were stewards and veterans of the Bendix sitdown strike of 1936, first such in the country, and many World War II vets. Many vets living in a temporary housing project near the plant on Bendix-owned land are threatened with eviction on Sept. 30 because the corporation has refused to extend the city's lease beyond that date.

Mass picket lines have kept everyone, including supervisory personnel from entering the company gates.

U. S. to Use Union Aides As Spies in Europe

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 4.—American labor leaders, selected to work in Europe for the Economic Cooperation Administration, will be nothing more than undercover operators.

This was culled from the announcement issued today, Monday, by Paul Hoffman, the auto magnate now bossing the Marshall Plan.

Hoffman reported that one of the responsibilities of labor leaders assigned to work with European missions would be "to channel pertinent information obtained from . . . trade union leaders" to ECA headquarters in Paris and Washington.

The union leaders, headed by CIO's Clinton Golden and AFL's

Bert Jewell, will only be advisers. They are charged with not only contacting European labor leaders, but with maintaining "continuing liaison between ECA and American labor organizations."

One of their jobs will be to advise in "solving economic, social, technical and other problems affecting the European workers and their trade unions," Hoffman said.

Their biggest job, Hoffman said, would be to establish and maintain contact with non-Communist European trade union leaders.

Rites Held for Mrs. Dora Pepper

Ms. Dora Pepper, 57, was buried yesterday at Mt. Hebron after a lingering illness at the Montefiore Hospital. She died on Saturday.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph, her son, Irving, and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Strauss.

Mrs. Pepper was a Communist Party member and belonged to the Kingsbridge Club in the Bronx. Speakers at the funeral were Morris Rubin and Leon Strauss, fur workers' leader.

FIGHT DEPORTATION OF HARRY BERSIN

In a decision submitted to the Central Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, presiding inspector Gilbert Zimmerman has recommended the deportation of Harry Bersin because of his membership in the Communist Party for a few months in 1936, it was announced yesterday by the

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Bersin, who was born in Russia of Latvian parents in 1898, entered the United States in 1919. During World War II, he was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army after serving seven months. An application for American citizenship

based on his service in the US Army is also pending. Bersin is married to a legally-resident alien and is a member of the Painters Union, Local 51, AFL, in New York. Carol King, New York attorney, is representing Bersin in the deportation proceedings.

OPENING SESSION

National Convention
of Communist Party

MONDAY
AUG. 2
7:30 P. M.

MADISON
SQUARE
GARDEN

Tickets on sale at bookshops

VIRGIL—Down Memory Lane



By Len Kleis

PARTY DRIVE

Home Sweet Home

"BE IT EVER so humble, there's no place like home"—and that just about represents the feelings of the people living in the tenements scheduled to be torn down around Columbus Circle to make way for the new Madison Square Garden. The Columbus Hill Club of the Communist Party is right in the forefront of the fight to see that no one is displaced until they've gotten new housing.

Members of the Columbus Hill Club together with the Willing Workers Tenants League helped to organize an emergency meeting of neighborhood people on the issue. Fifteen minutes after it started, a fire broke out in one of the tenements. Everyone dashed out, fearing it might be their own apartment. But the meeting was far from ruined. As the fire engines drew away, everyone came back, mad, and wanting to do something. Then and there, they drew up plans to demand relocation for the tenants, and that in the meanwhile the buildings be made habitable. Neighbors hailed the speakers for the Communist Party.

Here's a fine case of doing community work. Does it also help to build the party? Columbus Hill recruited 6 new members in 10 days.

Labor Spy Fund Bill Awaiting Truman Action

WASHINGTON, July 4 (FP).—Agents of the Central Intelligence Agency will be assigned to work in American unions, examination of one of the bills pushed through Congress in the last minute rush reveals.

Stanley Isaacs Urges Talks With Soviets

Urging American leaders to enter discussions with their Soviet counterparts for the settlement of their differences, City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs declares that both countries need peace.

"Unless we find a sound basis of understanding between Soviet Russia and the United States of America, we risk all," the councilman writes in an article on American-Soviet relations in the current issue of the monthly magazine *Soviet Russia Today*.

The present "cold war" is directed as much against the people of America and their democratic processes as against the Soviet Union and its way of life, according to Louis Adamie, author and publisher of *Trends and Tides*.

"The present world situation is 'unpredictable' in large part because policymaking in the United States is in the hands of individuals who have no faith in the so-called free-enterprise system here, which is neither free nor very enterprising any more and in which they—their chief beneficiaries—no longer have any faith," said Adamie in the current issue of *Soviet Russia Today*.

"The question is," said Adamie, "Can we Americans soon enough develop political ability to act decisively enough to dislodge from power the military minded group now in charge of our domestic and foreign affairs, and then proceed on the basis of the idea that we need a friendly USSR, a friendly Poland, a friendly Yugoslavia, etc., just as much as the Russians and the other peoples in the Soviet orbit need a friendly USA?"

"Recent diplomatic developments, both before and after Henry Wallace's open letter to Premier Stalin, indicate that the USSR is more

The bill in question was S. 2688. It slipped through with almost no debate. Sen. Chan Gurney (RSD) described it as merely a grant to the CIA of the "authorities necessary for its proper administration."

However, Section 4a of the bill provides that: "Any officer or employee of the Agency may be assigned or detailed for special instruction, research, or training, at or with domestic or foreign public or private institutions; trade, labor, agricultural, or scientific associations."

Sec. 4a escaped notice while Congress was in session. No questions about it were raised in debate. No indication was given as to the kind of "instruction" or "research" CIA agents would carry on in "domestic labor associations."

SUPERSPY AGENCY

The CIA was designed as a super-spy agency, to take over jobs handled during the war by the cloak and dagger specialists in the Office of Strategic Services and to coordinate other intelligence agencies in the government. Hearings on S. 2688 were carried on behind closed doors.

The bill also gave the CIA authority to spend its funds in complete secrecy, "without regard to the provisions of law and regulations relating to the expenditure of Government funds." Sole point of debate on the bill in the Senate occurred over this section.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) protested that the CIA would have too much authority if it could spend funds without accounting to anyone.

than ready to try to proceed with us on the basis of this idea.

"Ultimately, I think, the fate of the world rests on whether or not the American people—who want peace as much as the Russians and who are ready to respect other peoples' trends and developments even when they are different from theirs—can gain control of their government during the next few years, and reverse the present fascist trends in the United States."



Tragic Vacation Ending: Rescuers bring ashore the body of one of two brothers, William and Robert Czwakiel, drowned in Albany, N.Y.'s Washington Park Lake in the first week of their vacation. Desperate attempts to revive the children, who were under water 10 minutes, failed.

Packing Union Convention Votes Not to Back 3rd Party

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, July 4.—A resolution endorsing national CIO policy on political action and CIO-PAC was carried through over considerable opposition at the closing session of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers convention, held here July 1. The resolution

in favor of Russian foreign policy or American foreign policy."

In his attempt to defend the Marshall Plan, he resorted to falsification of the Wallace foreign policy, declaring that "Wallace came out against any method of feeding the hungry people of Europe."

Dudley was later besieged by many delegates who protested against his description of Wallace supporters as "scabs."

Delegate after delegate took the microphone to denounce Dudley's slur. One delegate, Carl Nelson of Wilson Local 25, Chicago, turned toward Dudley and said:

"My local union unanimously endorsed Henry Wallace and we resent your remarks, Brother Dudley, and I defy you to come outside this convention on the streets and call us scabs because our political views don't agree."

Another delegate, Don Jones of Ottumwa, Ia., declared he had helped found the union and was fired after the recent strike. "I resent being called a scab for my own personal feelings and what I think," Jones said.

"What I want to know," he then

asked, "is if the CIO endorses Truman and CIO members vote for a Republican, are they considered scabs?"

Herbert March, former Chicago area district director, declared that "support to either of the two major parties today constitutes political company unionism."

March read from the CIO's own program and compared it with the record of the bi-partisan Congress.

Wallace Body Hits Rail Injunction

Issuance of a permanent injunction against the railroad workers was denounced by the National Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor as "another triumph for 'Injunction Harry' Truman," in a statement adopted by the Committee's executive board.

Chairman of the Committee is Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, and the executive board includes 21 international presidents and other officers of AFL, CIO, Railroad and independent unions.

Guild Backs Political Rights of Reporters

By Jane Gilbert

(Reprinted from late edition of *The Worker*.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—The CIO American Newspaper Guild upheld overwhelmingly today the right to hold a job regardless of political belief.

By a landslide rollcall vote of 273 to 181-3, the Guild's convention defeated a minority resolution which would have upheld the discharge of Tom Buchanan, Washington Star reporter who was fired when he admitted membership in the Communist Party.

Instead, the convention adopted a majority report which declared, "the ANG refuses to condone the dismissal of members from employment during competent performance of their duties" and asked the Washington local "to urge to process" Buchanan's grievance.

The local has to date refused to process the grievance. The membership of the local voted against processing in a referendum. Buchanan appealed to the convention.

OVERWHELMING VOTE

The majority report, which was

adopted by an overwhelming voice vote after a proposed amendment condemning Communism had been shouted down, said further, "the convention declares it does not consider that political beliefs—in the absence of a showing of overt acts of misfeasance—constitutes just and sufficient ground for discharge and admonishes all locals that any such discharges should be resisted to the fullest."

The language merely "urging" the Washington local to process the grievance was milder than Buchanan's supporters had hoped for. Reliable sources said the Guild's

mild wording, contending anything stronger would be a violation of local "autonomy."

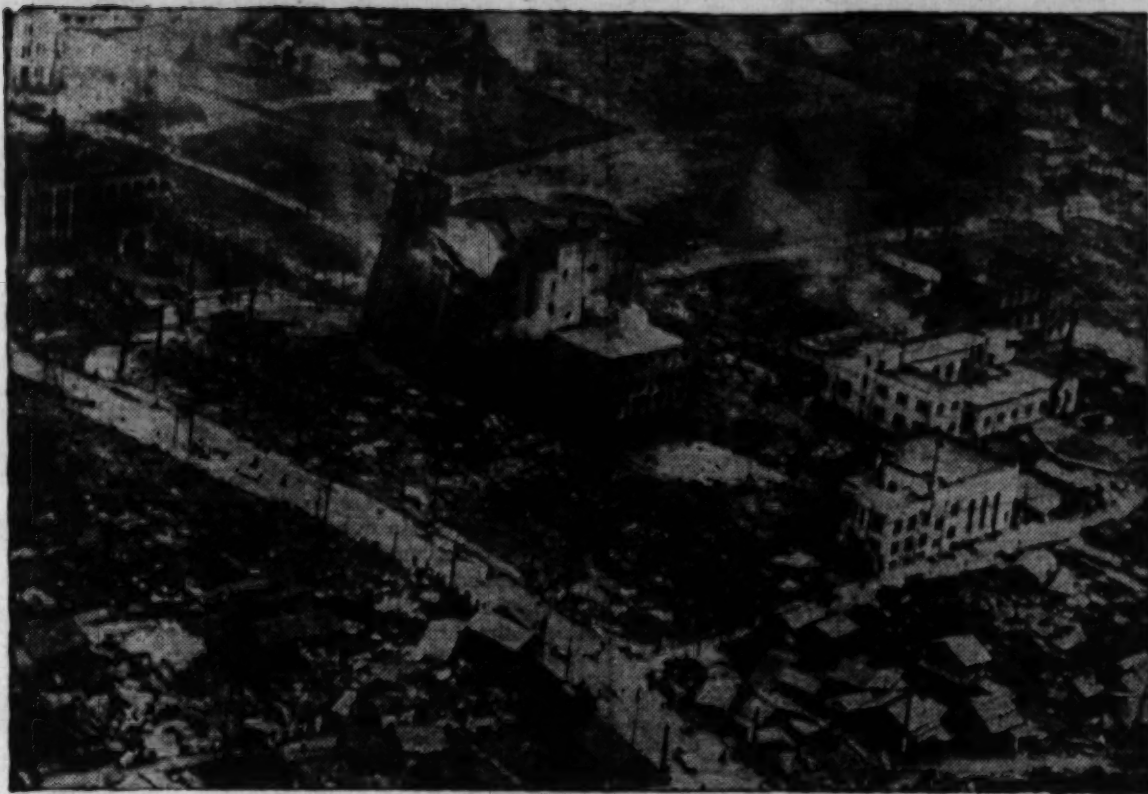
The delegates, however, refused to accept an amendment which would have stricken the "urge" action paragraph from the resolution.

MINORITY REPORT

The minority report, signed by two members of the Washington Guild and two other delegates, declared specifically that "this discharge was properly not resisted" and contains a Mundt-Nixon type of denunciation of the Communist Party as "an agency of a foreign government."

Other action taken by the convention today as it labored toward adjournment through a mountain of business included: adoption of a collective bargaining report which called for equal job opportunities for Negroes together with full recognition of the Negro press.

Defeat of a Cleveland proposal which would have required a membership referendum before an assessment could be levied. This proposal carried on one roll call 162 5/6 to 133 1/6, but the New York local switched from support to rejection and the proposal finally lost 234 1/3 to 64 2/3.



Earthquake's Aftermath: This view from an airplane shows the devastation wrought by an earthquake in Fukui, Japan

Skouras Tops 1946 Pay List; Got \$985,300

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—Charles P. Skouras, head of the National Theatre Amusement Co. and Fox West Coast Agency Corp., increased his salary from \$568,143 in 1945 to \$985,300 in 1946, the Treasury reported today. The Treasury's annual salary

listing, which put Skouras as the biggest paid individual, covers only salaries and bonuses, and omits names of many of the wealthiest Americans whose main income is from stock and bond dividends.

Other top salaries included:

William Wyler, producer, Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Inc.—\$432,000.
Charles H. Strub, executive vice-president, Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc.—\$396,901.

Harry W. Bracy, former branch manager for the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, at Carbondale, Ill.—\$380,733.

Archie O. Joslin, treasurer of Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. and president of M. Lowenstein & Sons—\$373,024.

Charles E. Wilson, president and chief executive officer, General Motors Corp.—\$337,193.

C. W. Deyo, board chairman, F. W. Woolworth Co.—\$330,152.

Bing Crosby—\$325,000.

Betty Grable—\$299,333.

George W. Hill, deceased, former president of American Tobacco Co.—\$295,611.

Miss Grable was the highest paid woman for the second straight year, while Crosby's mellow crooning put him at the top of Hollywood stardom's list of breadwinners.

MOVIE SALARIES

Here are some of the salaries of other movie people:

Samuel Goldwyn Productions—Cary Grant, \$278,125; Danny Kaye, \$133,929; David Niven, \$194,000; Loretta Young, \$186,667; Robert E. Sher-

wood, writer, \$208,000; Sylvia Fine, writer, and wife of Kaye, \$133,929; Dana Andrews, \$182,233.

Paramount Pictures—Eddie Bracken, \$96,250; Marlene Dietrich, \$100,000; Henry Ginsberg, director, \$220,000; Paulette Goddard, \$118,500; Alan W. Ladd, \$212,000; Dorothy Lamour, \$175,083; Fred MacMurray, \$150,000; Raymond Millard, \$229,167; Betty Hutton, \$164,500, and Shirley Temple, Vanguard Films, Inc., \$135,542.

Twentieth Century-Fox—Anne Baxter, \$86,042; Ronald Colman, \$75,824; Linda Darnell, \$111,333; Henry Hathaway, \$135,667; June B. Haver, \$80,708; Richard B. Haynes, \$95,000; George Montgomery, \$84,917; Maurice O'Hara, \$199,333; John H. Payne, \$96,875; Tyrone Power, \$189,500; Otto L. Preminger, producer, \$206,750; Cesar Romero, \$89,250; Gene E. Tierney, \$151,083; Robert Young, \$100,000, and Gary Cooper, U. S. Pictures, Inc., \$199,999.

OTHER SALARIES

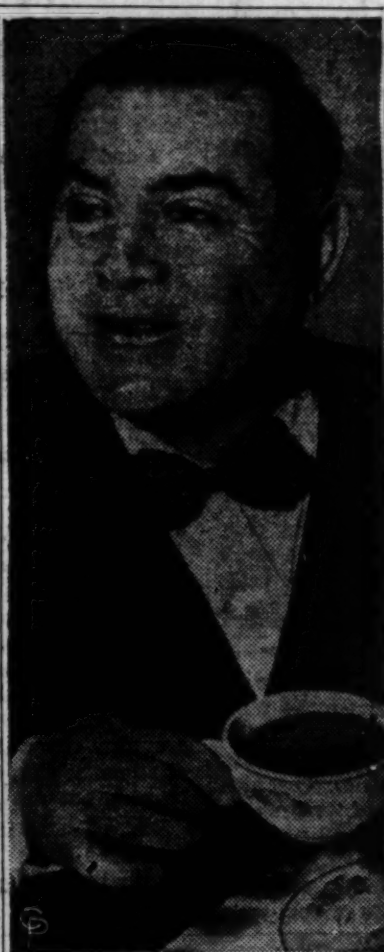
Among others in the over \$200,000 a year bracket:

Howard Hawks, director, Samuel Goldwyn, \$250,000; William Randolph Hearst, publisher, \$233,333; Hedy Lamarr, actress, Mars Film Corp., \$297,800; Harry Tugend, director for Paramount and Samuel Goldwyn, \$253,000; Ligan A. Warren, president and director, Safeway Stores, Inc., Oakland, Calif., \$290,666; F. O. Burns, retired distribution manager, Safeway, \$225,165; Thomas J. Watson, board chairman, International Business Machines Corp., \$228,117; Seton Porter, president, National Distillers Products Corp., \$292,000; A. L. Cornwell, president, F. W. Woolworth Co., New York, \$221,217; Theodore Seltzer, president, Bengue, Inc., Union City, N. J., \$294,060.

G. A. Bryant, president, Austin Co., Cleveland, \$280,675; R. R. Deupree, president, Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, \$200,000; Eugene G. Grace, board chairman, Bethlehem Steel Co., \$293,279; Dore Schary, director, Vanguard Films, \$291,461; James S. Kemper, chairman, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., Chicago, \$261,609.

Too Many Rats and Cats

CORCORAN, Cal (UP).—Elmo Weir underestimated the power of the press. He found that rats were overrunning his mill and issued a plea through San Joaquin valley reporters for cats. Soon he had received over thirty cats. Weir has now issued a second plea, "no more cats, please."



CHARLES P. SKOURAS
Nears \$1,000,000

Navy Picks 930 For Promotion

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—The Navy said tonight 930 warrant and petty officers have been chosen for commissions as "limited duty" officers in the regular Army.

Out of the 6,000 applications, the Navy said, 930 were selected.

COP JOKES AS NEGRO WOMAN LIES BLEEDING

DETROIT, July 4.—"Don't worry, they don't die so easily. They got heads like coconuts. I've busted lost of them with my night-stick," was the answer given spectators by a Detroit police sergeant. The people demanded that Agnes Jones, Negro woman lying on the ground in a pool of blood be taken immediately to a hospital.

Mrs. Jones fell out of a car recently when the door accidentally flew open. She was riding with her husband and two friends around Belle Isle, a city-owned park.

Hearing Ousts Flood Victims

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 (FP).—Four weeks ago 18,000 were driven from their homes in the Vanport flood disaster. On June 30 spokesmen for these dispossessed were driven from city council chambers here after they tried to tell of the evacuees' suffering and to demand discharge of the Portland Housing Authority.

Mayor Earl Riley ordered evacuees evicted after they applauded Victor Todd of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO) when he charged that "high-priced personnel on the Housing Authority put hard cash ahead of human suffering." The authority, he asserted, as presently constituted is representative of the wealthy real estate and construction interests, not the people.

Todd also maintained that the authority is "guilty of the murder of Vanport because of its failure to provide proper precautions and to warn residents of imminent danger."

Several hundred evacuees in the council chamber and hundreds more outside were shoved into the street by police. Among them were small children clinging to their parents. A pregnant woman in the crowd told Federated Press: "All we want is a place to live."

The testimony evacuees tried to present before being ejected was almost constantly interrupted by the Mayor's irritated demand that they "stick to the subject." Spokesmen pointed out they were sticking to the subject—the authority's refusal to open vacant homes to ex-Vanport residents.

"BAKE OVENS"

Instead of permitting the dispossessed to move in, officials are trying to force them into trailer houses. Some 350 trailers have been set up in the area and others are scheduled to be erected in Portland's railroad yards. They are termed "bake ovens," without laundry facilities and only one lavatory unit for every 52 families.

Evacuees living in barracks have been told their food cards will be rescinded if they refuse to move into the trailers. Those lacking the \$48 needed to cover rent and deposit requirements will be forced to declare themselves paupers. Under the state public welfare commission's strict residence requirements, this will make hundreds of war veterans subject to deportation from a state that now finds them a liability.

VETS PICKET

Ex-GIs who once fought on Normandy beachheads did not take their City Hall ouster meekly. They quickly set up picketlines and marched, carrying signs reading: "Forgotten men flood victims. They want to streamline the slums and give us trailers."

No city officials joined the demonstrators. But one candidate for office did. He was Michael Loring, nationally known radio singer, a CIO-sponsored candidate for Oregon's lower house.

"If you don't take no for an answer, you can win out in this fight," he sang as mothers, fathers and children cheered.

Crum Assails Bernadotte Plan

Bartley C. Crum, chairman of the National Council, Americans for Haganah, and former member of the Anglo-American Palestine Inquiry Commission, yesterday wired a plea to the White House to reject Count Bernadotte's recommendation for changes in Israel's frontier.

The wire also declared that "one of the surest ways to guarantee territorial integrity of Israel as determined by the United Nations assembly would be if the President would grant de jure recognition to Israel at once. De jure recognition would mean that the United States recognizes the authoritative determination of the UN Assembly with regard to the boundaries of the new state of Israel."

Furthermore, the suggestion of Count Bernadotte that the Holy City of Jerusalem should be handed over to Moslem rule is almost unbelievable and is bound to evoke strong resentment on the part of the whole Christian world. My suggestion would be that the President consider voicing his objections to this on the ground that the United Nations has already determined that city of Jerusalem, including the Old City be internationalized."

Rap Jimcrow in Federal Jobs

"Flagrantly discriminatory practices" were laid to federal agencies in a report compiled by the civil rights committee of the Federal Workers Union, Local 20, and released to all New York Congressmen.

The union, affiliated to the CIO Public Workers, revealed in its report "nine federal" agencies refused to accept other than white applicants from a liquidating wartime agency; that the Federal Trade Commission, after accepting under great protest, eight transferred Negro employees, segregated them, refused to assign them work, and finally dismissed them; that there was an exchange of notes between the personnel officers in the Department of Agriculture and another agency which read:

"Attached are applications I talked to you about. Except for color, they look like good girls."

The New York Representatives and Senators were asked to write President Truman to put into effect a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee for federal workers by executive Order, pending enactment of the overall FEPO by Congress.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

STUDIO PARTY! Come all members, friends! Congenial atmosphere, cool studio. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th Street, 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

CELEBRATE JULY 4th Weekend with Club Hunts Point A.Y.D. Watermelon and refreshments, dancing. At 1029 East 163rd St. 8:30 p.m.

Coming

"THE CONVENTIONS and You." Abner Berry, Political Columnist, Daily Worker, speaks at the Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, July 5th, 8 p.m. Free. Questions and discussions.

RATES

Daily Worker — 35c per line
The Worker — 45c per line
5 words to a line—3 lines minimum
Payable in advance

DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 4 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Odds and Ends of A Difficult Week

ONE OF MY COLLEAGUES, Joe Clark, says I didn't make the most of that article in the July issue of *Foreign Affairs*, which deals with the Czechoslovak revolution of last February. Two weeks ago, I believe, this column cited that article by Robert Bruce Lockhart, former British minister to the Czechoslovak government in exile, which disputes the popular idea that the Czech developments were manipulated by the Soviet Union. Joe feels that I should also have cited the passage in Lockhart's story in which he reveals that the former Czechoslovak foreign minister, Jan Masaryk, was preparing suicide. Lockhart does not doubt that it was suicide, and reveals that Masaryk sent a message to him via an intermediary "concerning the liquidation of his belongings in England."



IN THE LAST FEW DAYS, I've received another item about Masaryk which has received wide publicity in Europe, but has not, so far as I know, been made public here. This is a letter from Masaryk to the Czechoslovak Minister of Information, V. Kopecky, written in the early days of 1947, on the occasion of Kopecky's 50th birthday. Kopecky is, of course, a leading Czech Communist. The letter was printed in the Czechoslovak paper, *Tvorba*, on March 17, and it tells a great deal about Masaryk which our press has concealed and distorted.

"Dear Vaelac," writes the former Foreign Minister. "I hear a rumor of some fiftieth birthday of yours. . . I wish you youth, and I wish that you keep it for a long, long time. I want to tell you, and this in all sincerity, that I like you personally, and as for myself, you are a fine human being. That it happens some time to me and to you that our mouths run away with us, is further proof of your buoyant and my rather fading youth."

"You have the big advantage that you have found the medicine for all human problems. I didn't find it, and will not find it any more, though I am still honestly trying. I will try some more, and then—pull the curtain."

"I wish you and your family good health, contentment and patience."

"Sincerely, your non-Party member, but good friend, if I may say so."

"Jan Masaryk."

NOTE-ON-THE-QUESTION-OF-whether-Lenin's Analysis-of-Imperialism-Is-Valid-for-America: In a speech to the Advertising Men's Post of the American Legion last Monday night, Paul V. McNutt, the former High Commissioner in the Philippines, said the following: "In the Far East, the whole economic situation is made to order for us. They have the wealth of raw materials that we need, and they need the finished goods that we can give them . . ."

ITEMS: WATCH FOR ANOTHER dangerous crisis in Colombia July 20, when the Colombian Congress reconvenes. The Conservatives are expected to try a coup, ousting their present Liberal Party collaborators, and stifling Congress criticism of the Conservative role in the April upheaval. The followers of the murdered Dr. Jorge Eliecer Gaitan control the Colombian Congress. . .

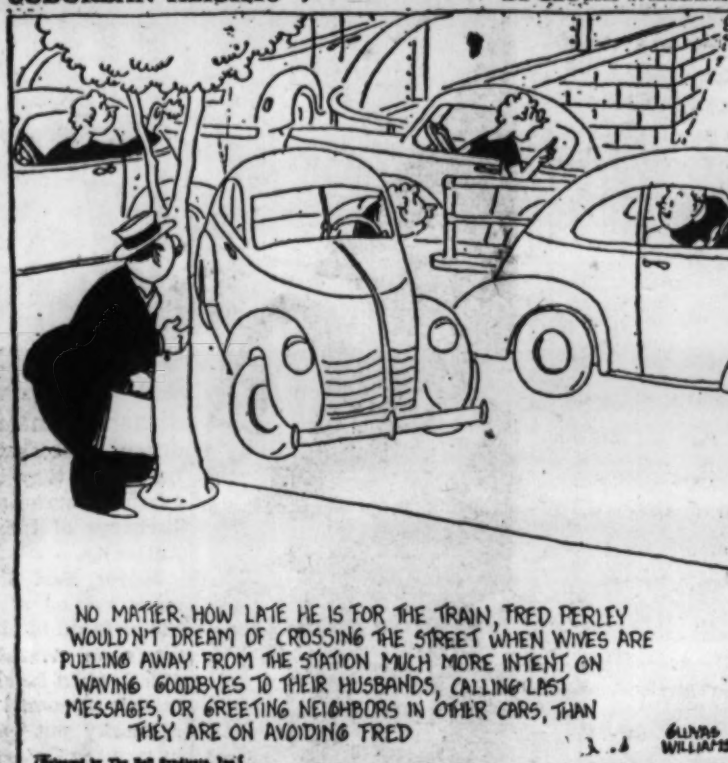
DEAD SECRET: Paul Hoffman, the ECA administrator, is giving an off-the-record talk on the progress of the Marshall Plan to a select audience of the Big Business and foreign affairs specialists this Wednesday at 5 p.m. at a prominent east midtowner's home. . .

ADDITIONAL MARSHALL PLAN NOTE: Canadian investment brokers are circularizing their subscribers with news that the United States will soon boost the price of gold from the present \$35 an ounce to something around \$50. Therefore, says one Toronto broker, Waddell & Co., this is the time to buy stocks of gold mining companies. Revaluation of gold, it is claimed, will accompany United States pressure on countries receiving Marshall Plan support to devalue their currencies. Although U. S. control was ruled out in the recently signed Marshall Plan pacts, feeling among the investment brokers is that the manipulation of currencies by United States will take place, and with it an attempt to move back toward a U. S.-dictated gold standards at higher than present levels.

RECOMMENDED READING FOR TODAY: The Declaration of Independence.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY CLYDE WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

No Dime In the Slot

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It takes about 30 odd minutes to get from by subway station in the Bronx to midtown Manhattan. But, now that the fare is 10c. I'm going to save my time and dime by buying in neighborhood stores and going to neighborhood movies except for those who were silly enough to book *The Iron Curtain*. Not only myself but my family will follow through with this procedure. We just can't afford the dime fare.

I believe the people of New York will rally on this 10c. fare issue and, with concerted effort, defeat it. That's why I'm holding off on purchasing a bicycle.

JOHNNY K.

Cops and Caucus In the Gulf

Galveston, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The open collusion between the National Maritime Union's Rank-and-File Caucus, the shipowners, and the police in the West Gulf area is being exposed more every day. The past week, police raids on the progressives here are a good reminder of what the Palmer Raids were.

Riot squads in the middle of the night go out and make raids for no reason at all, under the guise of protecting the citizens from possible trouble. The old-fashioned charges of "vagrancy" are being leveled at all progressives in the port who oppose the group of reactionaries who are trying to shackle the seamen with

the same type of bondage that was prevalent in the maritime industry before the progressives built the N. M. U.

The Caucus leaders openly work with the police in fingering the progressives. Last week two of the Caucus gangsters in the port were fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons. This week I as a progressive Negro, was fined \$100 for vagrancy, which is clear proof of whom the police in this town represent. I am out today on a \$500 bond, which is the same bond that one of the Caucus gangsters got for assault with intent to murder.

I and by fellow workers in the West Gulf area call upon all progressives to aid in the struggle to save the union which for many years was in the forefront of the struggle for security for all workers.

PROGRESSIVE SEAMAN.

Wants Chess Column on Sunday

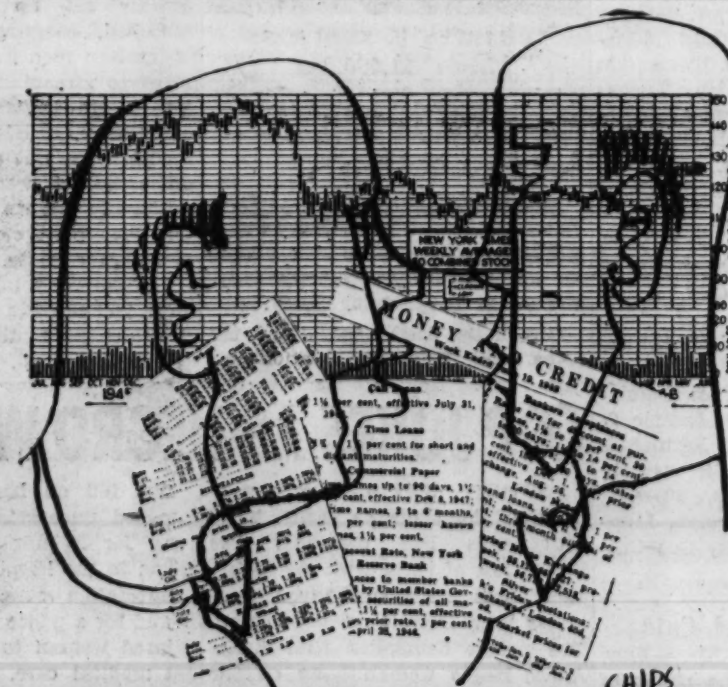
New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I find the chess column very enjoyable. I might also say that Sunday is the time when one has the leisure to spend on such a column; that it isn't necessary to talk as if we were all master chess players; and that typographical errors should be avoided at all costs; but, a diagram would be nice, not a necessary.

While I'm at it, I'll plug for a return of "The Ruling Claws," a truly brilliant column of satire.

READER.



"Some days it's a struggle to make a hundred thousand."

—by Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

Tide Rising Against The Bellicrawlers

PROBABLY THE MOST important development towards making real the much-rumored wage raise for steel workers was the sweep of progressives in union elections in Gary, U. S. Steel's largest mill. The forces that are fighting for a renewed wage demand won an overwhelming majority of the officer's posts and grievance committeemen in balloting that brought out 5,000 voters, more than any time in the history of the 15,000-member local.

Philip Murray and his right-wing stooges will see in those results strong dissatisfaction with their surrender policy. Steel industry executives will see in them a sure sign that Murray & Co. are not succeeding in holding back a rank and file tide for a wage raise.

In days when Philip Murray styled himself a progressive of sorts, he often invited vigorous rank and file backing in the plants to help him squeeze some concessions out of the corporations. Now the corporations look to Murray to keep the workers in check. Their united front with him for the Marshall Plan has obviously taken precedence over such trivial matters as a couple dollars more a week in a worker's envelope to meet the mounting cost of living.



SO THINGS TURNED AROUND a little bit: the more fire the workers build under Murray's seat, the more likely are the steel companies to come through with a raise, and the more likely is it to be a substantial raise.

Steel workers are undoubtedly impressed with the news that a threat to strike aluminum plants brought a raise of nine to 16 cents an hour. The same happened in Timken plants. The aluminum locals are among those that have not been taking any bull from Murray's office. The largest one, New Kensington, Local 302, has been waging a militant fight against the international's bureaucracy. They have even gone as far as to run newspaper ads charging complicity between the company and regional director William Hart.

Contrast this to what workers of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel got some weeks after the company and the union's staff and shop stewards machinery wooed each other most affectionately at a banquet at which Murray and the company's president amorously exchanged sweet nothings. The workers got exactly nothing when they asked for a raise. Militancy pays off in more money and self-respect. Bellicrawling pays off with smiles for the leaders and a kick in the pants for the workers.

THE EFFECT OF THIS bellicrawling policy is, however, not only in the harm it does to the 800,000 steel workers. Murray's associates in the CIO's leadership are working hard to impose their policy upon other unions. They do so to the extent of arbitrarily interfering in unions with the object of removing fighters from leadership and bolstering the crawlers.

This was tried, but failed, in the United Packinghouse Workers convention. CIO Organizational Director Allan S. Haywood, aided by a whole army of payrollers, among them R. J. Thomas, pulled all the strings they had to defeat of Ralph Helstein as president of the union.

They thought it would be a cinch. Helstein led the union in an effort to get something better than the nine cents offered by the packers. The strike was long and bitter. It ended without a gain in money. But the workers and their union retained their self-respect. And they did it precisely in the weeks that Phil Murray, head of what he claims is "the world's mightiest union," meekly bowed to the steel barons who gave nothing.

HAYWOOD AND FRIENDS apparently thought that the packinghouse workers would blame those more militant in their union for the lost strike, and turn to those who counsel a crawling policy. Far from doing that, the union's convention re-elected Helstein and his slate of officers and booted out of office Phil Weightman, who led the extreme rightwing.

The sentiment at the packinghouse convention, by delegates of whom a majority were conservative should warn the CIO's top leaders that a revulsion is developing against their policies of surrender. We have seen it in the convention of the United Furniture Workers; in the rank and file movement among the steel workers and in the resistance to Reuther's "escalator" GM formula, in the auto union; and in the similar repudiation of President Buckmaster of the Rubber workers.

COMING: "Chato" . . . A Short Story by Spike Tarr . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

New York, Monday, July 5, 1948

New Foes of Freedom

THERE was a time when July Fourth made kings, monarchs and tyrants tremble. There was a time when the word "American" made the respectable classes of privilege shudder. In the 18th and 19th centuries the word "American" had the same subversive effect as the word "Communist" has today among the upper classes of wealth and private property.

Today, the wheel of history has turned, and the men of Wall Street have taken the revolutionary honor of America to use as a mask for their relentless war against the independence of other nations.

Today, it is other nations who rouse themselves to defend their freedom and independence from the cliques of the Dollar.

In Britain, the Marshall Plan bankers and industrialists like Harriman and C. E. Hoffman demand "terms" for their "aid." And what are these "terms?" Merely that the British working class shall promise to betray its aspiration for Socialism. The British Labor Government promises to sweat British labor harder to provide that "recovery" of profits which alone interests the money men of the Marshall Plan. Britain is losing its independence to Wall Street on this Fourth of July, 1948.

So is France, which is turning its industries over to Wall Street investment, its foreign policy to Wall Street dictation, and its social program into the ashcan. Greece is a military-financial colony of Wall Street; so is Turkey. Israeli is being betrayed for the sake of oil. Into China, we are pouring billions to salvage a minority dictatorship which gets our bribes only because it has promised to sell China to American investment bankers. We dictated the Italian election. We handpick governments in Latin-America.

To save our honor as the standard-bearer of the struggle for freedom and national independence, we Americans must take a new course. The American people need to break with the reaction-ridden parties of Wall Street. We need a party which will challenge the trusts, and prepare to take them over as the property of the entire nation to be run for the benefit of the people.

Our foreign policy today is the enemy of national independence the world over. It must be replaced with a policy of non-political aid, relief and shipments without political strings. We must offer loans, machines, credit to the nations which suffered most at the hands of the Axis. We must drop the policy that is making the German Ruhr the arsenal of Europe, and instead we must help the war-ravaged nations of Europe build up their own heavy industries, their own TVA's. We need big trade agreements with the Soviet Union.

When the America of Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln got loans from overseas we did not have to promise to drop our democratic government. But Wall Street today is moving heaven and earth to subvert and destroy the new democracy and Socialism which are marching in Europe.

On this Fourth of July, we are summoned to restore our tradition of national freedom now so violently betrayed.

More Dangerous Pollution

OUR contemporary, the World-Telegram, currently is fighting in its pages against the pollution of water around New York beaches.

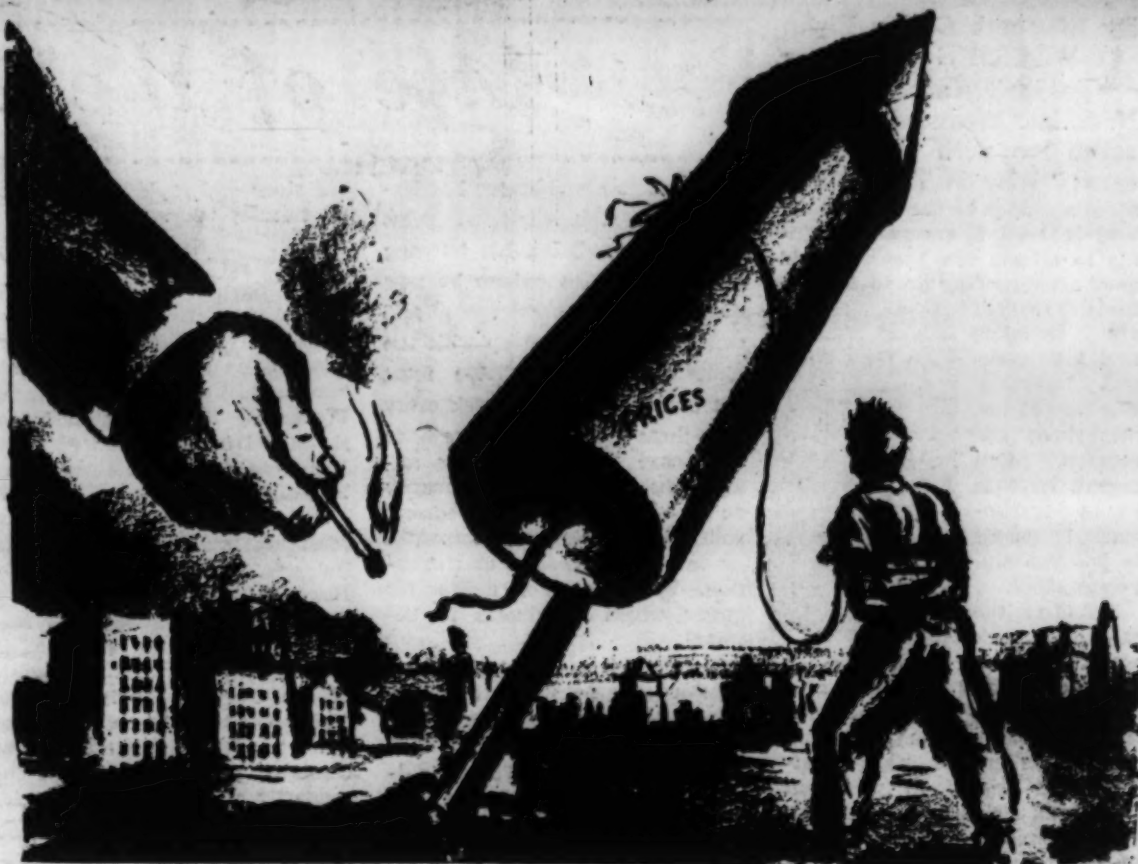
We, too, are opposed to water pollution. And, if we were not more concerned with the W-T's pollution of its readers' minds, we could applaud its present efforts.

Consider: The W-T's "crusade" against the unemployed and welfare clients has helped to reduce needy New York workers to beggary and has turned city-hired social workers into snoopers. The anti-Communist hysteria has been fulsomely fanned by the W-T through its journalistic "Commie" hunts and "cute" distortions of facts concerning the labor movement. Mayor O'Dwyer and Mike (The Dime) Quill are its reigning city heroes for having saddled New Yorkers with the 10-cent subway fare.

The political and social pollution poured into the city's thought-stream by the W-T is, to us, infinitely more dangerous to our welfare than the bacteria which are that paper's current feature.

ADD HOLIDAY CASUALTIES

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Love of Jimcrow and Hatred of Labor Go Together

By Abner W. Berry



KENNETH C. ROYALL, the gentleman from North Carolina, has been in the public eye rather prominently of late. As the Secretary of the Army—supported unstintingly by his boss, James V. Forrestal, the Defense Secretary—Royall overrode President

Truman's anti-Jimcrow speeches. (It is only fair at this point that we acknowledge here the helpful silence of Truman, himself, once he had spoken the brave words evoking the "Dixie Revolt.")

Last Thursday Royall jumped into the news in another capacity—that of the hardboiled boss. As Army Secretary, Royall is the boss of the country's railroads which were seized and turned over to him by his Commander-in-Chief. Royall told reporters that he refused to bargain with the railroad workers because Dr. John R. Steelman, a presidential aide, was handling the case. The bargaining basis, however, is a 15% cents-an-hour raise recommended by an emergency board appointed by—guess who?—Harry Truman.

THE BIG BOYS in Washington handled the Negro question differently—but the results added up to the same thing. The President came out swinging (in a speech) for civil rights. Forrestal and Royall ran some fake interference while Congress snafued the works. The President remained silent (just as he is doing on the railroad question) for a while and then ran off to begin his negative campaign against "the worst Congress." It seems to me to be a case of the love of Jimcrow and the hatred of labor going together like lemons go with iced tea.

Word now comes from Washington further verifying this.

It seems that Truman's party comrades from below the Potomac, who have busied themselves with a spring campaign against Negro "social equality," are preparing a summer convention drive to save the Taft-Hartley Law. The white supremacy "revolutionaries" are primed and cocked, they announce, to force the Democratic convention to accept the Republican formula (Taft-Hartley) for labor disputes. Wherever you turn there is evidence of anti-Negro programs spilling over onto the heads of labor.

THE ORGANIZED RAILROAD workers have tragically overlooked this fact of American labor history. And even the Southern followers of Philip Murray in the CIO, as we have pointed out on other occasions, are flirting with the white supremacists in the

South as the best bet against Henry Wallace. The flirtation is carried on to the tune of "Eisenhower, our Eisenhower." In the case of the railroad unions, many Negroes will not feel sympathetic with their plight. At a time when labor should have the strongest support, all it finds itself hampered by its own tolerance of Jimcrow in its fight against men who champion it.

There was a time in the 20's when the steel and packing and railroad industries was able to use naked force against the unions and stirred race riots in major cities.

They beat the organized workers down to one of the lowest points they had reached in the present century. The Negroes were herded into ghettos, now expanded, and the workers had to suffer almost fascist conditions for more than 10 years before they finally organized the mass production industries. But at the same time there were Negro peonage, lynchings and forced labor systems throughout the Southland. That was the lesson of the 20's before the labor movement and the Negro people understood their common cause.

"WHITE PRIMARIES" GO with the Taft-Hartley Law. The "muss 'em up" cop in Harlem goes hand

in hand with the court injunction issued by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. A Jimcrow army and a segregated national capitol are signs in our time that men in power don't believe in the freedom so freely spouted in campaign oratory.

Truman and Royall, every day, in every way, are carrying the ball for those who control the milk and bread and clothes and homes of the country. Royall, as commander of the railroads, symbolizes the arrogant, Jimcrow-minded, labor-hating class. That class would like nothing better than a unionless country with docile workers receiving half their pay in white-supremacy propaganda. As for the Negroes—these men believe they should be "taught their place."

For over 70 years now history has been turning this lesson up for all to read. There were times when the letters were big enough for all to see, as during the defense of the Scottsboro boys, and again during the organization of the CIO. The letters are even bigger now—as big as Royall and Judge Goldsborough. It will be too bad if the workers are so blinded by Marshall Plan propaganda and fancy red-baiting that they miss it this time. The price will be greater than that paid in the '20's for a similar error.



"Jessie James": J. Frank Dalton, 100-year-old Texan, claims to be the original outlaw Jesse James. Here Dalton, who arrived on a stretcher at San Francisco airport, waves a six-shooter at banker Lloyd Bradhorf to show how he did it. Dalton came to San Francisco to take part in a celebration.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
A WORKING man at a gathering at Elizabeth, N. J., last Wednesday night asked me with great concern: "Why is Tito a hero all of a sudden in the daily press? Why is the U. S. government willing to release the Yugoslav gold now, after holding on to it since the war ended?" Such questions are troubling thinking workers, especially Yugoslavs, throughout the country. One doesn't have to be a mathematical genius to put two and two together.



While the capitalist press attacks a leader or organization such workers feel reasonably confident "They're on the beam!" But when that same press suddenly veers around, right-about-face, and begins to pour out praise and support, especially for one who was always before, their special target for abuse as a Communist, these workers ask, with justifiable suspicion—"How Come?"

In 1941 the Yugoslav government transferred 50 millions in gold here, to keep it from the Germans. When the Communists took power, the U. S. government froze these Yugoslav assets. There are claims against them by Standard Oil and other big corporations whose properties were nationalized in Yugoslavia; also lend-lease accounts for all that the U. S. boasts so much of "giving to Yugoslavia," etc. Now at long last, oddly enough, immediately following Tito's break with the Communist Information Bureau, an agreement is made by Tito to settle all claims for \$20,000,000 and by the U. S. A. to release to Tito's government 30 million of dollars.

Of course, it's their own money but it's no accident that it is released right at this period, as our friend in Elizabeth surmised.

ON A FAR LESSER scale, we had an example here of how the capitalist press shifts its attitude, in the case of Louis Budenz. They never had a good word for him as a writer on the Daily Worker. But they fell on his neck like a prodigal son when he became a stool pigeon.

More lately we have seen how

Win Pay Raise At Timken Plant

CANTON, Ohio, July 4. — The Timken Roller Bearing Co., with plants in five Ohio cities, employing 14,000 workers has signed a contract with the United Steel Workers, CIO, providing a wage increase of 11 cents an hour.

The corporation also agreed to a back pay settlement of \$5,130,000, which will be a little over three cents an hour for each hour worked between Dec. 24, 1943 and the present date.

The company also will apply another 3 cents an hour in the future in the settlement of wage inequity claims.

PLANNED STRIKE

The union, whose chief representative was I. W. Abel, district steel director at Canton, was preparing to go out on strike to enforce its demands when the company broke the deadlock.

The Timken Workers were not bound by a two-year agreement such as that in U. S. Steel and other major steel corporations.

Nearly 9,000 of the Timken employees are in Canton while the others are at plants at Columbus, Wooster, Zanesville and Mt. Vernon.

The purple finch is not at all purple. The male is of an old-rose color and the female has a general sparrow-like appearance.

Life of the Party

Mike Quill's social status has improved in the capitalist press since he repudiated his leftwing former associates (whom he now designates as "crackpots") and since he has teamed up with the dime-fare employers. We must not suffer a state of shock every time these acts occur and we have our share here—but rather analyze the causes which primarily lie in the realm of incorrect political thinking, accompanied by various weaknesses or corruption, excessive ego, desire for power which culminates in betrayal.

Inability to accept honest and helpful criticism blocks the path of correction. The process that leads to becoming a traitor is a long-drawn-out one. But the culmination is like a toboggan slide

—a steep and rapid descent, with no turning back.

IF THERE WERE any truth-telling possible in the presentation of the news in the capitalist press, the headlines would have been quite different such as: "Communist Information Bureau Fights for Democracy in Yugoslavia; Demands Inner Party Democracy; Rebukes Government by Edicts."

Eight Communist Parties, representing millions of members, Bulgaria, Romania, France, Italy, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union), after several months discussion, united in a comradely but severe criticism of the Yugoslav Party's policies and methods, while this party refused to attend the meeting. The capitalist press rejoices that the solidarity of the new democracies

is broken. Because the Communist Party of the Soviet Union initiated the discussion, after a series of letters to the Yugoslav Party, the capitalist press leaps to take sides. Tito becomes their hero, overnight. "Tito defies Stalin," is their headline. They're ready to pin another kind of medal on his already heavily bedecked chest.

WHAT ARE THE MERITS of the criticism? They are unbecoming. "Marxist gibberish," the Times calls it. It becomes necessary to give widespread circulation to the statement so that all honest American workers can judge for themselves.

A group of such people in Elizabeth are planning to spend a few evenings together to read and discuss it. They feel the peace of the world, is at stake. We can all

learn lessons from the statement which is distilled from the collective thinking of these European Communist Parties on the building of Socialism, the role of the working class and the role of the Communist Party.

One feels that behind each brief and concise statement is a wealth of knowledge and experience. The strongest section is the eloquent and passionate defense of Communist democracy. "It must not be suffered when in the Yugoslav Party the rights of members are trampled upon—a shameful Turkish terroristic regime must not be suffered in the Communist Party." These are strong bold words to be met, not flouted by a Yugoslav Central Committee whom, they point out was co-opted, not elected, in defiance of party democracy. All who read this statement will learn a great deal about what a real Communist Party must be. The failure to answer these serious charges in itself indicates that "something is rotten" in Yugoslavia.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>Army and Navy</p> <p>NAVY OXFORDS Genuine Navy Last — \$6.37 Size 6-12—Widths C, D, E, F 7x7 Tens — \$12.98 Cots — 3.88</p> <p>Hudson Army & Navy Store 105 THIRD AVENUE Near 12th St., N.Y. 2—GR 5-2073</p> | <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>Rugs Shampooed REASONABLE SATISFACTORY</p> <p>As Near to You as Your Phone: MO 9-5067</p> <p>Williams CARPET CLEANING 2594 Third Ave. Bronx, N.Y.</p> | <p>Men's Wear</p> <p>for STYLE TAILORING • VALUE in Men's Clothing</p> <p>Newman Bros. 84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.) FROM MAKER TO WEARER</p> | <p>Opticians and Optometrists</p> <p>Official IWO Branch Optometrists UNITY OPTICAL CO. 152 FLATBUSH AVE. Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office</p> <p>ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. NEvins 8-9166 Daily 9 a.m.—7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES</p> |
| <p>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</p> <p>FOR LOWEST PRICES of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture</p> <p>SHOP AT BABYTOWNE • 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Theater) • 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)</p> <p>A. SIMON • 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan) Discount to Worker Readers</p> | <p>Electrolysis</p> <p>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</p> <p>Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD — saves lots of time and money. Also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 110 W. 34th St. Tel. LO 3-4218 Suits 1101-3 Next to Saks 34th St.</p> | <p>Mimeographing</p> <p>PHOTO-OFFSET MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING</p> <p>CO-OP MIMEO Call SPRING 7-6390 30 UNION SQUARE WEST</p> | <p>Eyes Examined — Prescriptions Filled</p> <p>KARL HIRSCHFELD Optometrist 670 Saratoga Ave., nr. Blake Av., Bkn. DI 5-2347—Daily 10-5 — Closed Friday</p> |
| <p>Business Machines</p> <p>SPECIAL !!! UNDERWOODS ONLY 25 MACHINES — \$38 RECONDITIONED NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE</p> <p>A & B Typewriter Co. Repairs — Service — Rentals BRONX CY 2-1620-3 MANHATT.</p> | <p>Envelope Printing</p> <p>ENVELOPES Special Attention to Organizations and Unions Union Label</p> <p>ALPINE ENVELOPE CO. 119 W. 23rd St. CHelsea 3-7797 Ask for Bert Miller</p> | <p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>CONCORD Transfer & Storage Corp. 243 E. 157 ST., N.Y.C. MO 9-3558 POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA and all points on the Pacific Coast</p> <p>Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland and all points to and in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES for all points . . . anywhere.</p> <p>PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Service FREE estimates without obligation</p> | <p>Official IWO Optician</p> <p>ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS 255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave. Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-4 — ME 3-3243</p> <p>J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.</p> |
| <p>Carpet Cleaners</p> <p>Let SECURITY Rug Cleaning Experts Preserve the Beauty of Your Rugs</p> <p>CLEANED 3.75 FREE STORAGE DEMOTED 2x15 SUMMER INSURED Domestic MONTHS Rug</p> <p>Tel. ME 5-7576</p> | <p>Fur Remodeling</p> <p>FUR COATS are 20 to 30% higher this year. Can YOU afford a new fur coat this year? I can make your old fur coat look like new if it's in reasonably good condition.</p> <p>FREE PICK-UP SERVICE SIDNEY SALZMAN 158 West 27th Street AL 5-4276</p> | <p>REILLY WAREHOUSE STORAGE Local, Long Distance Moving Crating, Packing, Shipping STORAGE—MODERATE RATES</p> <p>521 BERGEN AVE. Near 3rd Ave. 149th St. ME 5-8866</p> | <p>Printing</p> <p>PROGRESSIVE PRINTING COMPANY SPECIALISTS for ORGANIZATIONS and TRADE UNIONS</p> <p>119 W. 23rd Street UNION SHOP WA 4-4734</p> |
| <p>SECURITY CARPET CLEANING CO. 474 E. 146th St., N.Y.C.</p> | <p>Fur Storage</p> <p>YOUR FINE FURS Deserve the Protection of MODERN COLD STORAGE Phone AL 4-7443-4-5 Today! LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING — REASONABLE RATES —</p> <p>Certified Moving, Storage Co. 130-134 E. 124th St. (nr. 4th Ave.) N.Y.</p> | <p>J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING — REASONABLE RATES —</p> <p>1570 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2223 So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900</p> | <p>Records - Music</p> <p>Unity Tamba and Red Boogie Travelin' and Elephant and the Ass By Goodson and Vale Each Record — \$1.05</p> <p>BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP 154 4th Ave., 14th St. — Open till 10 P.M. OR 4-9400</p> |
| <p>Rug Cleaning</p> <p>9x12 Domestic \$3.70 Dust-Cleaned and Demoted</p> <p>FREE SUMMER STORAGE Free Delivery in Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens</p> <p>CLOVER CARPET CLEANING CO. 2303 Third Ave., Bronx (125-124 Sts.) Tel. CY 2-3880</p> | <p>Insurance</p> <p>LEON BENOFF Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street MEIrose 5-0984</p> | <p>MOVING • STORAGE</p> <p>FRANK GIARAMITA 19 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT • RELIABLE</p> | <p>Restaurants</p> <p>KAVKAZ RUSSIAN RESTAURANT 317 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave. • RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES • EXCELLENT SHASLIKIS • HOME ATMOSPHERE</p> |
| <p>CARPET CLEANING REPAIRING and STORAGE Your 9x12 domestic rug picked up, cleaned, de-moth and stored for the summer months</p> <p>Fringing, Binding, Cutting All kinds of repairing</p> <p>DAVENPORT CARPET CLEANING CO. 1775 Bathgate Ave., Bronx, N.Y. LUflow 3-4333</p> | <p>CARL GR 5-3826 BRODSKY All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 100 BROADWAY New York City</p> | <p>Opticians and Optometrists</p> <p>Official IWO Branch Optometrists EYES EXAMINED CLASSES FITTED</p> <p>202 E. 157th St., BRONX Tel. JERome 7-0002</p> <p>GOLDEN BROS.</p> | <p>Undertakers</p> <p>I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Director for the IWO Plots in all Cemeteries Funerals arranged in all Boroughs 9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y. Day — PHONES — Night DI 2-1732-4-5 DI 2-3736</p> |
| <p>CALL AL 4-7934 FOR ADVERTISING RATES</p> | <p>Say . . . I saw your ad in the Daily Worker</p> | | |



Fire Guts Town: More than 2,000 people were left homeless when an uncontrollable fire swept through the town of Castries on St. Lucia Island, British West India.

Ditch-Truman Crowd Hunts Nominee

(Continued from Page 3)

be a candidate, the anti-Truman crowd is emphasizing that in recent weeks he has been coy about repeating his disclaimers.

The Hearst press yesterday ran a story from Boston in which it quoted Harry Carlson, Democratic

national committeeman from New Hampshire, as saying that Eisenhower told a delegation of "honest Democrats" that he would run "if it is an honest draft."

The General himself made an Independence Day speech yesterday which did not appear to pro-

vide any positive clue as to his intentions.

In their caucus call, and in other statements over press and radio, the anti-Truman "revolvers" were careful not to indicate programmatic differences with Truman, except for the Southern tory crew which has been hitting away at his "civil rights" demagoguery.

Both the Northern politicians and the ADA "liberals" have, in fact, praised Truman's policies, objecting only to his lack of efficiency in executing them and to his failure to win popular backing for them.

They have stressed the need for having a man in the White House who would be more successful in gaining public response to the aggressive foreign policies on which the leaders of the two major parties are united.

FEAR WALLACE

All three wings of the Democratic anti-Truman alliance have indicated they are fearful of the effects of the Wallace candidacy.

The Southern crowd is afraid it will set up the first real opposition to their political monopoly in that region.

The Northern bosses are frightened over losing some local offices either to the new party or to the Republicans. The ADA "liberals," who have the special job of tying the labor and liberal movements to Wall Street's overseas program, are especially anxious to block the emergence of an independent anti-war, anti-imperialist political party.

Despite the unity on Eisenhower, however, the three groups are heading for a collision on the Democratic platform. The ADA crowd and some of the Northern city bosses want the platform to come out for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. This is a "must" if they are to keep any sizable portion of labor in line.

The polltaxers, who helped to put over the Law in Congress, are balking. They want the Taft-Hartley Law to stay.

Similarly, the Northern crowd wants a strong and specific statement on civil rights. The Southern tory bunch of course, has nixed this in no uncertain terms.

As far as Eisenhower is concerned, there is a strong reason why the Big Business boys who are close to him would like him to run, and there is a strong reason the other way.

It is figured that as Democratic nominee he would reduce the Wallace vote and perhaps prevent the disintegration of the Democratic Party, with disastrous consequences for the old tweedle-dee-tweedle-dum political arrangement.

On the other hand, big money would prefer a GOP victory, with Dewey as the nominee. Eisenhower might threaten this.

Should Eisenhower refuse to make the race, a good part of the anti-Truman bunch, if not all of it, is ready to shift to Supreme Court Justice William C. Douglas.

BERNADOTTE SUBMITS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

bernadotte proposed that Haifa, the big port of the State of Israel, be made into a "free port," the free area to include oil refineries and pipeline terminals.

As a sop to the Jews, Bernadotte offered "unlimited" immigration for two years, after which the Arabs could ask for a review of the immigration policy.

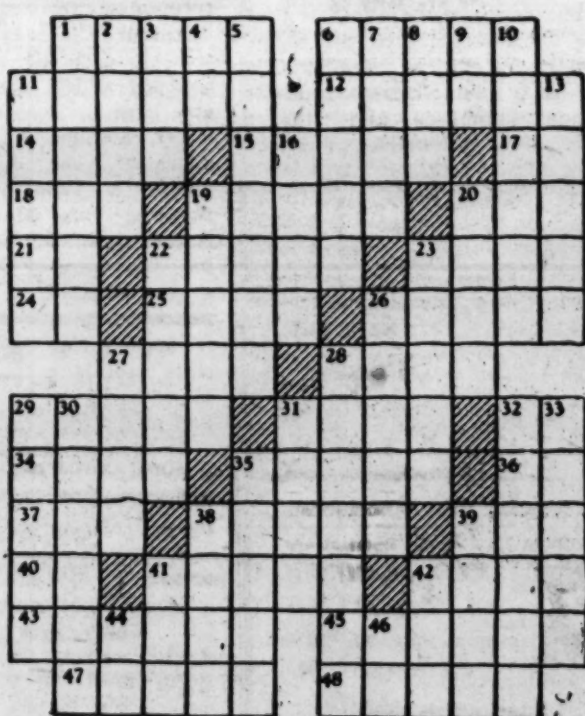
The intent of the proposals were made clear in a United Press dispatch from Rhodes, Greece, which reported Bernadotte as envisaging an enlarged Palestine with an Arab majority. Bernadotte predicted an Arab area, including Trans-Jordan, of 1,600,000 people. There would be 900,000 Jews, including the 700,000 already there, plus 200,000 displaced persons who would immigrate in the next two years.

Tel Aviv dispatches quoted Jews as being most pessimistic, and also as accusing Arab irregulars, Iraqi troops and members of the Arab Legion in Jerusalem with repeated truce violations.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

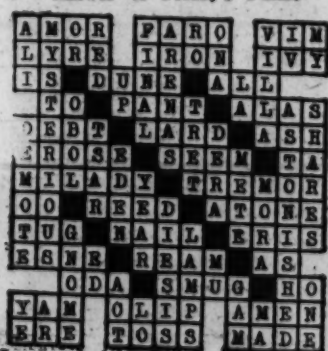
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Small song birds
- 6—French river
- 11—Necktie
- 12—On a ship
- 14—To split
- 15—To apportion
- 17—Land measure
- 18—Consumed
- 19—Golf stroke
- 20—To employ
- 21—Brother of Odin
- 22—Designation
- 23—War god suffix
- 24—Comparative
- 25—To depend
- 26—Flies upward
- 27—Small quantity
- 28—To roll up
- 29—Closes
- 31—Large pigeon
- 32—Note of scale
- 34—To look attentively
- 35—Genus of marine bivalves
- 36—About
- 37—Writing fluid
- 38—Plant with large, handsome flowers
- 39—Ditch
- 40—Note of scale
- 41—Conspicuous steep hill
- 42—Military assistant
- 43—Attendant
- 45—Brightness
- 47—Lachrymose
- 48—Missile weapon



- 13—Gown
- 16—Bulbous flowering plant
- 19—Fasts
- 20—Russian mountain system
- 22—Hackneyed
- 23—Main artery
- 26—Cheerful
- 27—Darkness
- 28—Flues
- 29—Steeple
- 30—Incorruptible
- 31—Tumult
- 32—Nosier
- 33—Following
- 35—Small
- 38—Murmuring sound of a cat
- 39—Girl's name

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



British Dominion Conference May Use 'Color' Bar

LONDON, July 4 (Telepress).—In order not to "embarrass" the new ultra-racialist Government of South Africa, the new Dominions of India, Pakistan and Ceylon may be excluded from the "Commonwealth Conference" of Prime Ministers of British Dominions which the British Government is attempting to arrange for the coming autumn.

This astonishing proposal is being seriously discussed in official circles here as the "solution" of the difficulty presented by the accession to power of Malan in South Africa.

But the plans for the Commonwealth Conference—eagerly desired by the British Government—face another and more serious obstacle in the resistance expected, notably from Australia, to this Bevin-Smuts scheme for integrating the Empire, economically and strategically, with our Western Union and so with America.

According to General Smuts, until recently leading theorist and spokesman for British imperialism, Britain's status as a world power depends equally upon her position as a European country and her position as the center of a far-flung empire. Both Smuts and Bevin deny that there is any contradiction in this duality, but, with the commitments already undertaken in the direction of the Western Union and the increasingly clear conditions attached to Marshall aid, the Foreign Office considers the need for an Empire Conference to be very urgent.

The defeat of General Smuts in the South African elections was the first blow. Dr. Malan, so far from being, like Smuts, an ardent advocate of empire unity, has to consider the republican tradition of his Boer supporters; and although no immediate breakaway from the empire is likely, he has professed a preference for bilateral talks to settle problems arising rather than a conference. In particular, he will refuse (even more emphatically than Smuts) to tolerate other Dominion representatives, such as those of India and Pakistan, bringing up for discussion the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

RELEASE FASCISTS

Fifty actions of the Malan Government in assuming office, name-

ly the release of German Fascist agents and saboteurs imprisoned during the war and the ban on training of Africans as artisans, are considerably embarrassing to the British Government, which would have difficulty in opposing any adverse comment that other Dominions might wish to make on these policies.

Most serious obstacle to the calling of the autumn conference is the attitude of the Australian government, since Australian hesitancy springs from dislike of the implications, for the Commonwealth of Western Union and the Marshall Plan.

At the last Empire Conference, it was the Canadian government which most energetically resisted proposals for a common empire foreign policy. This resistance was at the time attributed to American pressure and the growing domination of Canada by Wall Street. It is significant that it is now Canada, speaking again most clearly on behalf of American Big Business, that urges the need for discussions that will commit the Dominions to political support of Western Union and the economic conditions of Marshall Aid.

From the economic point of view, Australia is still less enamoured of Western Union since the "integration" of Western Europe, under American directions and on American terms, is likely to cost Australia the favored position she has hitherto enjoyed in British markets.

Already Australian fruit-growers are facing crisis due to American determination to use the Marshall plan for dumping surplus tinned fruit on the British market. Opposition is also growing to the International Wheat Agreement which is seen as sacrificing the interest of the Australian primary producer to Wall Street.

Paper Has Long Record

HILLSBORO, O. (UP).—The Hillsboro Press Gazette, issued twice weekly, has begun its 131st year of publication.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS is concerned with our "defense" to the north, and so applauds the joint Canadian-American Defense Board for its plans to construct a radar warning network which is supposed to "make it harder for Mr. Stalin to blitz." What the News doesn't tell its readers is that the radar network is just Wall Street's way of taking over the continent at the expense of other sovereign nations.

THE MIRROR'S patriotic poem for the Fourth reads like the advertisement on another page by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Says the rubber company, "And let us ask Divine Providence to instill in our hearts that dauntless spirit of 1776 so that we, too, will have the strength and the wisdom to preserve and to protect the priceless blessing of freedom for ourselves and for the generations to come." Says the Mirror poem, "Tyrants will take the gleam for the glory; But Freedom's soul writes freedom's story."

THE STAR asks that the Democratic convention at Philly keep the door open for "can-win" candidates and not go for Truman. Imagine the Star's dilemma if the Democratic bosses and hacks don't bring Gen. Eisenhower or Justice Douglas up on a silver platter. Give anyone else but Truman, moans the Star.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, conscious of the GOP's rotten record in Congress on housing (not to mention other matters) takes off time to blame the Democrats too. While it usually goes for bi-partisan set-ups, it now figures that what is wrong with the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill was its "disastrous bi-partisan sponsorship." Any excuse is good when you didn't want the whole thing to begin with.

THE TIMES looks back to 172 years ago when the founding fathers found themselves on the threshold of history. It looks into its crystal ball to predict, "Jefferson in modern dress would be one of us." Which one?

GENE DEBS: The Story of a Fighting American

By Herbert Morals and William Cahn

SYNOPSIS

Eugene Debs joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at 19 and shortly gained fame as a union builder. In 1893 he organized the American Railway Union, an industrial union, which won its first strike—against the Great Northern Railway. But its strike against the Pullman Co. was lost and the A. R. U. broken by the concerted attack of government and industry. Then Debs discovered socialism. In 1900 the newly-formed Socialist Party nominated him as Presidential candidate. He received 95,000 votes. In 1904 he again ran and got 400,000 votes! Meanwhile, he continued to plug for industrial unions and to organize. In 1906 Debs participated in the birth of the Industrial Workers of the World, a militant labor organization, taking in all industrial workers as well as migrant agricultural workers. In 1908 Debs was again selected as Socialist candidate for President. To bring the message of socialism to every corner of the country, the Socialist Party sponsored a campaign train known as the "Red Special." When the "Red Special" entered Grand Central Station in New York City, according to an A. P. dispatch of Oct. 4, 1908, thousands of people "fought to see Debs."

10. The Red Special

(Continued from Friday)

AND when the Socialist candidate walked out on the platform of the Hippodrome on the same day, it "was a signal for a remarkable demonstration. He was cheered for 15 minutes; women, of whom there were many in the audience wept hysterically; men embraced each other and red flags were waved."

Ten thousand people filled every seat in the auditorium to hear Debs, the man whom Gompers had styled "the Apostle of Failure!" Many were unable to get inside but waited through the meeting to catch a glimpse of the speaker or touch his coat as he departed.

"What was deemed still more remarkable about the meeting," commented a newspaper, "was that all these people had paid 15 cents to 50 cents for admission. No other political party than the Socialist could do the same thing."

Addressing his New York audience Debs was at his best: "... Capitalism has fulfilled its mission, for the capitalist class can no longer control the productive forces, nor manage industry, nor give employment to the workers."

"And so the historic mission of this movement is to abolish capitalism, based upon private ownership, and reorganize society upon a basis of collective ownership of the means of production and distribution."

"This change is coming as certain as I stand in your presence. It will come as soon as you are ready for it, and you will be ready for it as soon as you understand what socialism means. ..."

ON OCTOBER 23, Debs spoke in Evansville, Indiana. That night, Mr. Taft, the Republican candidate, made a speech in the same city and, according to the newspapers, more people paid an admission fee to hear Debs than heard Taft at a free meeting.

When the "Red Special" chugged into Woodstock, Illinois, early in November, a few days before election, a band was there to greet him. Debs delivered an address to the people of the community from the steps of the Woodstock jail where he had been a prisoner thirteen years before.

Before leaving Woodstock, Debs escorted a group of his friends through the prison and pointed out the cell in which he had spent six months for his participation in the Pullman strike.

Debs' last speech of the campaign was made in Chicago, the day before the election. A crowd of 16,000 packed the Regiment Armory to hear him.

Then back to Terre Haute. It was the last stop for the "Red Special." Altogether, the Socialist candidate had spoken to an estimated 800,000 people during the campaign and had covered thousands of miles from one end of the nation to the other.

At home, Debs, his wife and his brother heard the election returns as they came in by tele-



EUGENE DEBS

phone and telegraph. Despite the enthusiasm he had evoked during the campaign, the vote he received showed but a slight increase over that of four years earlier. It came to 421,000. William Howard Taft was the new President.

The reasons why the vote for Debs was not larger were not far to seek. Both Democratic and Republican parties had been speaking in progressive tones with Taft assuming the role of "trust buster" and Bryan conducting his campaign as the "Great Commoner" reminiscent of 1896.

Besides, employers took advantage of the bad times to intimidate workers and it was a common practice for employees to receive in their pay envelope prior to election day a notice to the effect that, if Taft were not elected, the worker need not report for work again.

Moreover, during the campaign Debs mainly offered a criticism of capitalism in general. He did not emphasize enough the immediate problem facing the people.

FOLLOWING the campaign of 1908, Debs, emerged as one of the nation's most popular leaders.

But despite this fact, Debs was reluctant to rank himself among the labor leaders of the nation. His bitter experiences with the bureaucratic leadership of the AFL as well as his clashes with top officials within his own party had made him view many leaders with suspicion.

"I am not a labor leader," Debs

once told an audience of workers. "I do not want you to follow me or any one else. If you are looking for a Moses to lead you out of this capitalist wilderness, you will stay right where you are. I would not lead you into this promised land if I could, because if I could lead you in, some one else would lead you out."

On another occasion, Debs urged workers to depend less on leaders and more on themselves. "You have depended too much on [leaders] and not enough on yourself. I don't want you to follow me. I want you to cultivate self-reliance. ..."

"Give me the rank and file every day in the week," said Debs. "When I rise it will be with the ranks, and from the ranks. ..."

Flowing from these ideas was a deep and stirring love for the ordinary rank-and-file worker. Debs loved hard-working, industrious men and women—those who did the "Jimmy Higgins" work.

"It is the workers, the men and women who had the hard work in building up their branches and their locals, to whom all the credit, homage, honor and glory is due. They are the salt of the earth, the gold in the rainbow. These simple people, these Jimmie Higgins who work early and late for the cause, who arrange the meetings, who wash the dishes after the festive dinners—O my soul!

"How much we owe to the workers in our movement. They expect no pay; they receive no honors. If you were to approach them with your thanks for the good they have done, they would blush to the roots of their hair. ..."

And the hard-working people, in turn, loved him because he actually represented the type of leader they felt they needed, one they could trust. The working people needed leaders. But they needed leaders in the mold of a Debs rather than the compromising leadership represented by a number of top officials in the Socialist Party.

AS EARLY as 1902 Debs took certain Socialist leaders to task for the luke-warm manner in which they responded to actions taken by the western trade unions in support of the Socialist Party platform.

"Stripped of unnecessary verbiage and free from subterfuge," wrote Debs in the *International Socialist Review* of November, 1902, "the Socialist Party has been placed in the attitude of turning its back upon the young, virile, class-conscious union movement of the West, and fawning at the feet of the 'pure and simple' movement of the East, and this ... has been done by the men who are supposed to stand sponsor to the party. ..."

"They may congratulate themselves that upon this point at least they are in perfect accord with the capitalist press, and also with the 'labor lieutenants,' the henchmen and heelers, whose duty it is to warn the union against socialism and guard its members against working-class action."

On other occasions the militant spirit of Debs came into conflict with the cautious, compromising attitude of the Socialist Party leadership. In July, 1910, in a letter to an active Socialist worker, Debs came out for unrestricted immigration, opposing a majority report submitted to the party congress, a report which reflected the same position as that held by the AFL of the day.

"I have just read the majority report of the Committee on Immigration," Debs wrote. "It is utterly unsocialistic, reactionary and in truth outrageous, and I hope you will oppose it with all your power."

"The plea that certain races are to be excluded because of tactical expediency would be entirely con-

Editor of the Socialist Party

The Socialist Party National Headquarters

180 WASHINGTON STREET

Send Remittance to J. Nathan Brown

Chicago, Ill.

Aboard "Red Special" En Route to Death, Sept. 21st., 1908.

My Lincoln Steffens,

New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Steffens:-

You have written from and have been inspired by a social brain, a social heart and a social conscience and if you are not a socialist I do not know one.

Yours faithfully,

Eugene Debs

LINCOLN STEFFENS, the celebrated author, exposed in his writings the connections between the political machines and the powerful corporations of the day. Steffens remained a warm friend of Debs throughout his life.

sistent in a bourgeois convention of self-seekers, but should have no place in a proletarian gathering under the auspices of an international movement that is calling on the oppressed and exploited workers of all the world to unite for their emancipation. ..."

ALTHOUGH Debs welcomed into the ranks of the Socialist Party men and women from the professions and small businessmen who renounced the two old parties, he was keenly concerned lest the party become prey to "bourgeois self-seekers." He viewed with alarm the rise to leadership within the Socialist Party of persons interested only in some immediate reforms. Often the reason for their rise was simply the result of their being better trained in writing and public speaking.

In an article entitled "Danger Ahead," which appeared in the *International Socialist Review* of January, 1911, he said:

"The danger I see ahead is that the Socialist Party at this stage, and under existing conditions, is apt to attract elements which it cannot assimilate, and that it may either be weighed down or

torn asunder with internal strife, or that it may become permeated and corrupted with the spirit of bourgeois reform to an extent that will practically destroy its virility and efficiency as a revolutionary organization. To my mind the working-class character and revolutionary integrity of the Socialist Party are of the first importance. ..."

By 1912 the Socialist Party was reaching the pinnacle of its power and influence. In that year it had about 120,000 members, workers for the most part, with a large number of farmers from the western states who suffered from the practices of banks, railroads and other monopolies.

Most of the members of the Socialist Party who were workers belonged to trade unions. So strong were the Socialists in the AFL that they were able on more than one occasion to challenge Gompers' rule.

And a number of unions—such as the machinists, garment workers, and restaurant employees—incorporated into their official constitutions the idea of the class struggle and the need of reorganizing society along more equitable lines.

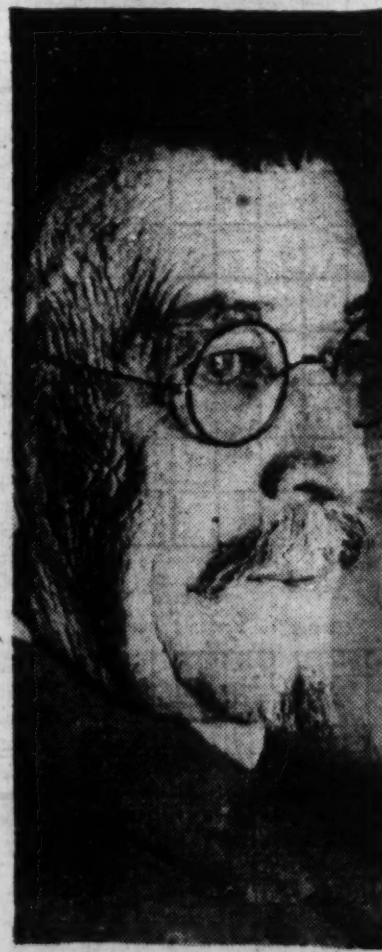
Yet, despite its working-class character, the Socialist Party lacked a fundamental understanding of Marxist theory. Rather than such an understanding, the Socialist Party followed a course based on the practical necessities of the day. And thus it opened the way for middle-class reforms to take the place of Marxist theory, as Debs himself had predicted.

By 1912 the Socialist Party had a following in every state in the union. Socialist mayors and municipal officers were no longer rarities, particularly in industrial areas.

Socialist newspapers were plentiful. These were 13 daily, 298 weekly, and 12 monthly publications, most of them privately owned. The largest Socialist publication was the *Appeal to Reason*, published weekly in Girard, Kansas, with a regular circulation of 500,000 readers increasing to more than one million when special editions were issued.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Gene Debs: Story Of A Fighting American," by Herbert Morals and William Cahn, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at all Workers Bookshops for 65 cents.



LINCOLN STEFFENS

Around the Dial

Town Meeting Discusses Election Issues;
Denny Puts on Display of Hysterics

By Bob Lauter

THE LAST SESSION of America's Town Meeting, (WJZ-ABC, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday) discussed the major issues in the coming elections.

Adela Rogers St. Johns, a newspaper woman now with MGM, picked prices and peace as the major issues. "A man who gets high wages," she said, "is putting them into a bag full of holes." Her talk on prices received a good response, although she spoke purely in abstractions, and without exploring any of the fundamental reasons for the price situation. She believes that a good auditing job in Washington is all that is needed. Her opinions on peace were clever abstractions of little importance or validity.

Will Rogers, Jr., a "Truman Democrat," added housing to prices and peace as the major issues. He then went on to enumerate the administration's failures to improve the price or housing situation, and very conveniently blamed everything on the Republican Congress. Rogers also called for the implementation of the Marshall Plan "to make our system of free enterprise . . . work in Europe." In other words, Rogers agrees that Wall Street must dictate social systems to Europe.

Victor Hansen, Republican, made Rogers' speech—but he blamed everything on Truman instead of the Republican Congress. On domestic issues, however, Hansen pushed aside prices and housing, and solemnly declared that government control of business and bureaucracy were the major problems facing the people.

JUDGE ROBERT KENNY, of PCA, spoke for Wallace, and began by saying that both Rogers and Hansen were right in assigning the blame for domestic and foreign difficulties to both Truman and the Republican Congress. Kenny spoke of our relations to the UN as a key issue. I think his emphasis on a program for prices and wages was insufficient, and his presentation in general was not sharp enough. Kenny, however, did raise as an issue what he called our growing tendency to distrust ourselves. He cited the fantastic card-indexing now going on under the direction of the F.B.I. and the un-American Committee, and remarked that his very criticism of this procedure would expose him to a charge of disloyalty.

THE MOST INTERESTING INCIDENT took place during the question period. A young man asked Hansen what he meant by the "Stalin theory," to which he referred in his presentation. Hansen's answer was that the "Stalin theory" is "the theory of aggression, the theory of the iron curtain, the theory of dictatorship." The young man objected to the answer, saying what was obviously so—that it was no answer at all. He was evidently trying to determine what kind of theory motivated the political activity of the Soviet Union.

Denny, immediately grew hysterical, and when he made a remark, the young man said simply that he had expected to get some information. Denny then told him that if he wanted such information, the place to get it was a local Communist Party headquarters. As soon as he said this, Denny regretted it. The young man, after all, might take his advice.

Denny then asked if anyone on the platform believed in the "Stalin theory." No answer. He turned to the audience and asked if anyone there believed in the "Stalin theory." No answer.

The whole incident was as cowardly a piece of bullying as I have ever heard on the radio, and it must have left a bad taste with many listeners.

Books:

Story of American Theatre From 1912 to the Present

MR. GAGEY, who is an instructor in the English Department of Bradford Junior College and Columbia Summer Session and a long-time theatre enthusiast, has turned out an interesting account of

American theatre from the year 1912 to the present. It is his main theme in *Revolution in American Drama* that "contemporary American drama was formed by three

REVOLUTION IN AMERICAN DRAMA. by Edward M. Gagey. Columbia University Press. 283 pp. \$3.75.

great revolutionary drives—the revolution in manners and morals that broke down the restraints and inhibitions of the 19th century, the artistic revolution that invested a pedestrian theatre with color, poetry, and beauty, and the leftist revolution of the thirties that brought missionary fervor and social consciousness in a crusade against war, poverty, and injustice."

Mr. Gagey is at his best when telling the story of the currents, playwrights and productions which contributed to these "revolutionary drives"; but when he attempts critical evaluations the results are not as fortunate. For example, he claims that "Green Pastures managed to tell fundamental truths about Negro character—not to mention God and humanity . . ." Mr. Gagey does not tell us what these "fundamental truths" are; but, on the other hand, on p. 272, he states that there are no fundamental criteria "discoverable for the judgement of drama, which depends in the final analysis on the taste and personality of the critic." Mr.

Gagey casually tosses what he calls the "Communist critique" out the window simply by defining that critique in terms which Marx rejected a 100-years-ago—"uniformity," etc.

Minus a genuine consideration of a Marxist base for criticism, Gagey is admittedly left with nothing but the shallow impressionism of the very same commercial drama critics whose powerful influence he so rightly deprecates. Thus his superficial critical efforts only detract from his informative narration of the last 35 years in American theatre.

—S. T.



Hollywood:

Bryan Foy's Contribution To Culture

By David Platt

I SEE that Denver University has awarded a certificate of merit to Eagle-Lion producer Bryan Foy for "his outstanding contribution to the culture of our civilization and the advancement of communications."

What did Foy do to deserve this distinguished treatment? Surely, to win such an award he must have produced at least one film designed to teach people how to live better. Perhaps it was a movie on the life of Walt Whitman, John Brown, Emerson or Thoreau, or one on the great revolutionary traditions of America, or on science as an instrument of progress that won for Foy this great university's certificate of merit. A good film on any of these themes would entitle its producer to recognition for notable cultural achievement, especially today when thought-control is rampant in the film industry.

But Bryan Foy has never in his entire career as a director or producer turned out a single film worth looking at twice. Then why has he been singled out for honors by the University of Denver?

Believe it or not, it's because he produced Canon City, a gangster film, based on an actual news event and filmed in Denver at the scene of the incident and exhibited on the screens of the nation within six months after the event occurred. That's the size of Foy's "outstanding contribution to the culture of our civilization and the advancement of communications?"

Gruesome, isn't it?

OTHER film news and views:

Anti-fascists in New York picketed more than 30 neighborhood theatres showing *The Iron Curtain*. In almost every case attendance dropped from 50 to 60 percent. Nationally, the film is one of 20th Century Fox's biggest flops in years. No small credit for this is due the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the N. Y. Committee Against War Propaganda which organized a magnificent educational campaign against this pro-war movie. . . .

Complete secrecy surrounds the production of *Story X* at RKO. It's based on a very secret idea suggested by columnist Samel Grafton. Some members of the cast don't even know what it's all about. Dudley Nichols is writing the screenplay. . . . Ray Bolger will dance in *Silver Lining*, Warner Bros. Technicolor musical biography of Marilyn Miller. . . . Weegee, the famous N. Y. news photographer, will play the part of a street photographer in RKO's *Every Girl Should Be Married*. . . . Some of the newspaper and magazine ads for Laraine Day's coming film *My Dear Secretary* will be written entirely in shorthand. . . . One of the longest talking parts on record is Rex Harrison's 1,139 lines of dialogue in *Unfaithfully Yours*, Preston Sturges' new film. . . . Hollywood producers will make three films in Pakistan in English between now and next summer. . . . Monogram will distribute 10 Canadian features in this country, the first real break Canada has had from the U. S. moguls.

EMBASSY MOVIE POLL. Wallace, the New Party candidate, topped all other candidates in the recently completed Embassy Newsreel Presidential preference poll of patrons of five New York and New Jersey theatres. The final standing:

| | |
|------------|--------|
| Wallace | 10,896 |
| Eisenhower | 7,309 |
| Stassen | 7,250 |
| Dewey | 4,327 |
| Truman | 3,140 |

All the others were far behind.

Today's Film:

'Village Teacher' Warm, Human Film

By Herb Tank

VILLAGE TEACHER comes closer to the great Russian film tradition of the past than any Soviet film seen around here in some time. It has the sweeping canvas, vig-



VERA MARETSKAYA is starred in the new Soviet film "Teacher" at the Stanley.

orous humanism, and emphasis on montage, on meaningful editing, that marked many of the brilliant Soviet films of a few years back. It even covers much

of the same ground.

The film begins before the first World War and the revolution and concludes with the ending of the second World War. The story of its school teacher heroine is closely interwoven with historical events. Its emphasis is on an individual but its canvas is historical.

Like *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, and a number of other such films, *Village Teacher* tells the story of a teacher, first young and frightened, slowly maturing, suffering personal tragedy, and then finding deep happiness in the dignity of teaching. Unlike *Chips*, and the others, *Vil-*

Village Teacher. Artkino release. Produced and directed by Mark Donskoy. Screenplay by Maria Smirnova. Camera by Sergei Urusevsky. Produced at the Soyuzdetfilm Studio, Moscow. With Vera Maretskaya and Dmitri Sagal. Russian film with English titles at the Stanley.

lage Teacher has a keen historical perspective, a grasp of change and development, and doesn't see the world constantly repeating itself with each generation an unchanging mirror of the last.

As Varenka, the school teacher, Vera Maretskaya has a veritable actress' field day. She takes the character from youth to old age, through disappointment, love, and tragedy. It is a fine character, warm and human, and the actress turns in a deeply felt and satisfying job.

FOR AN AMERICAN audience the film's weaknesses are at the beginning and end. *Village Teacher* is slow to begin, slow to conclude. It has too many scenes that fail to develop the action and move it forward, and the final scenes have a tendency to restate and repeat themselves.

The main body of the film, however, is well handled, often brilliantly so, by director Mark Donskoy. One scene, in a village inn, makes unusually exciting use of camera and close up and powerful editing, practically exploding the sequence on the audience's consciousness.

Village Teacher is an effective film, and a very moving one. It came to the Stanley last Saturday.

Heavy-Handed British Melodrama

Hatter's Castle. Paramount release. Produced by I. Goldsmith. Directed by Lance Comfort. Based on the novel by A. J. Cronin. Screenplay by Paul Merzbach and R. Bernaur. Scenerio and dialogue by Rodney Ackland. With Deborah Kerr and James Mason. At the Ambassador.

THIS is an old British film made from the A. J. Cronin novel *Hatter's Castle*. It wasn't released before because the boys in charge knew it was bad, melodramatic, heavy-handed nonsense. They have released it now because two of the players save since made names for themselves, James Mason and Deborah Kerr, and so, poor as it is, it will still be able to pick up some change here and there for its distributors. "Nuf said."

Music

HORTENSE MONATH, pianist, is the soloist at Lewisohn Stadium tonight (Monday). She will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 7 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, and Two Nocturnes—Nusages and Fetes by Debussy. The orchestral numbers conducted by Pierre Monteux include Beethoven's *Coriolanus Overture* and Symphony No. 7 in C Major by Schubert.

IRVING PLACE 14th St. at 4th Ave. GE 5-4975

Today and Tomorrow
2 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ films
HARRY BAUR in

"Well Digger's Daughter"

HARRY BAUR in

"Life and Loves of Beethoven"

CITY 14th Street, 4th Avenue

Today and Tomorrow

"Kiss of Death"

Victor Mature —and— Brian Donlevy

Don Ameche and Dana Andrews in

"A Wing and A Prayer"

HOPKINSON Hopkinson & Pitkin Aves.

Today and Tomorrow

2 Daring French Films!

"Girl's Club"

and

"School for Sinners"

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N.Y. Times

PAISAN

WORLD, 49th ST. Ed 7th Ave. 07-5747

DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE...
in the tradition of the great Russian films!

ARTKINO proudly presents

VERA MARETSKAYA in
VILLAGE TEACHER

by MARK DONSKOY
director of "THE RAINBOW"

COOL
Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 Sts.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC-660 Kc. WJZ-710 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-830 Kc. WJZ-880 Kc.
WNEA-1130 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc.
WNY-1050 Kc. WJZ-1050 Kc. WJZ-1050 Kc. WJZ-1050 Kc. WJZ-1050 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Recorded Music
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tell-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WJZ-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Flute
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WJZ-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WJZ-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WJZ-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-News: Answer Man
WJZ-News: Nancy Craig
WJZ-News: Gail Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-David Willis
WJZ-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WJZ-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WJZ-Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr-Sketch
WJZ-The Guiding Light-Sketch
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News: Program Favorites
WJZ-Angela McNeill
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton

HIGHLIGHTS

with
8:00 WNYC-Masterwork Hour.
lca: The Exiled Heart with
Rosemary DeCamp.
9:00 WNBC-John Charles
Thomas, baritone.
10:00 WJZ-Arthur Gaeth, UN
News Commentator.
10:30 WOR-The Symphonette.

2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WJZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WJZ-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
WOR-Favorite Melodies
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WJZ-David Harum
WQXR-News: Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WJZ-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honey-moon
WJZ-Art Linkletter
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
3:50-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Wallis
WJZ-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones

WOR-Ladies' Band
WJZ-Treasure Man Show
WJZ-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Treasure Chest
WJZ-Dr. Tracy
WJZ-Treasure Bandstand
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WJZ-Superman
WJZ-To Be Announced
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sea Hound
WQXR-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Bevel
WJZ-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WJZ-Edward J. Flynn
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Loma
WJZ-Well Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WJZ-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Jack Smith

SMART FROCK



This smart frock is in two parts that you can wear practically anytime and anyplace. Juniors like the mix-match idea—it gives so many costumes. The top piece is delightfully easy to sew.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1747 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch material; blouse, 2 yards.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMEMBASSADOR Iron Curtain
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Sahara; Destroyer
BIBOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Lady From Shanghai
ELYSÉE His Girl Friday; More the Merrier
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN The Playboy; Foolish Virgins
GOTHAM • Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNegie • Henry V
LITTLE MET Melody Time; Dream
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANHATTAN The Betrayal
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART First Films
NEW YORK Jinx Money
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE End of the River
PIX Passionelle • Terment
RADIO CITY MUSIC Hall Emperor Waltz
REALTY Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Crusades
ROXY Give My Regards to Broadway
RKO PALACE Flower Gold; Background to Danger
STANLEY Razzle
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Fighting Mad; The Hunted
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumaon
WORLD • Palsan

MANHATTAN East Side

ART •• Shoe Shine
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Flower Gold; Background to Danger
ARCADE The Chimes; Flame of the Barbary Coast
BEVERLY Next Time We Love; Burlesque on Carmen
CITY Perils; Wings and a Prayer
COLONY To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
54TH ST. • Naked City; Joe Palooka
55TH ST. TRANS LUX • Cluny Brown
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Gentleman's Agreement
57TH ST. TRANS LUX • Naked City
58TH ST. GRANDE LUX Show
59TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Gentleman's Agreement
60TH ST. GRANDE Mark of Zorro; • Drums Along Mohawk
Mohawk
GRACIE SQUARE • Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA • All My Sons
GRANDADA • Confessions of a Rogue; Alias a Gentleman
IRVING PLACE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
LOEW'S CANAL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S COMMODORE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 42ND ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 72ND Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 85TH Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Only Angels Have Wings
MORRIS Let Show
NORMANDIE To the Ends of the Earth
PLAZA Road to Rio
RKO JEFFERSON Sat. Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO PROCTORS 85TH Flower Gold; Background to Danger
TRISTONE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TUDOR • Naked City; Joe Palooka
YORK Rocky; Main Street Kid

West Side

ALDEN Diamond Jim Brady; Hangover Square
APOLLO Antoine and Antoinette
ARDEEN Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
BEACON Next Time We Love; Sin Town
BELMONT La Aldea Maldita; Hotel de Verano
BRYANT Kitty Foyle; Winterest
CARLTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
COLUMBIA • All My Sons; Are You With It?
DELMAR Chingolo; La Mulata de Cordoba
EDISON • Double Life; Thunderhead
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Holiday Camp
ELGIN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
GREENWICH Frieda; They Were Sisters
LAFFANOVIE Jiggs and Maggie in Society
LOEW'S 33RD Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S SHERIDAN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LYRIO Allegany Uprising; Sea Devils
LYTOWN • Naked City; Smart Devils
MEMO Flower Gold; Background to Danger
NEW AMSTERDAM Burning Cross; Linthouse Murders

RIVERSIDE Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RIVIERA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO COLONIAL Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO 88ST Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO NEW 28TH Flower Gold; Background to Danger
SAVOY Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
SCHUYLER Sitting Pretty; Danger Street
SELWYN State of the Union; Red Stallion
77TH ST. Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
SQUIRE The Raven; • Lovers Return
STODDARD Only Angels Have Wings; Tench Ave. Angel
STUDIO 65 Gypsy Wildcat; Winged Victory
SYMPHONY Diamond Horseshoe; Rains Came
TERRACE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
THALIA • Furia
TIMES Unavailable
TIMES SQUARE Fare of Marble; Utah
TIVOLI Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
TOWN The Goplin; War Out West
WAVERLY •• Open City
YORKTOWN Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Cry Wolf; Somewhere in the Night
LOEW'S APOLLO Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S 118TH Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
LOEW'S VICTORIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO 125TH Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO REGENT Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT • Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE Foreign Correspondent; Elephant Boy
DALE Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
DORSET Devil Ship; Woman from Tangier
EMPERO • Walker, Mitty; Dick Tracy
GEN Chamber of Horrors; Human Monster
HEIGHTS Duel in the Sun; Campus Honey-moon
LANE Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S INWOOD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 178TH State of the Union
LOEW'S 178TH Homecoming; Close Up
RKO COLISEUM Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO HAMILTON Flower Gold; Background to Danger
UPTOWN • Naked City; Joe Palooka

BRONX

AOE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
ALLERTON If Winter Comes; Life at College
ASCOT The Raven; • Lovers Return
BEACH B. F.'s Daughter; Robin Hood of Texas
BEDFORD Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BURKE B. F.'s Daughter; Docks of New Orleans
CIRCLE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
CONCOURSE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
DALE Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
DE LUXE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
EARL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
FENWAY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
FREEMAN • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
GLOBE Wings of the Morning; Farewell Again
LIQU • Gentleman's Agreement
LOEW'S AMERICAN Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURNSIDE House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S BURLAND House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S EISENBERG • All My Sons; Are You With It?
LOEW'S FLEMING Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S FARMOUT Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S GRAND Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S NATIONAL House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S 107TH Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PARADISE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S POST ROAD House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S SPOONER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S VICTORY •• All My Sons; Are You With It?
MOSHOLU Unavailable
NEW RITZ What Next Cpl. Hargrove; Girl and a Gob
PARK PLAZA Flower Gold; Background to Danger
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
RKO CASTLE Hill Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO CHESTER Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO FRANKLIN Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO FORDHAM Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO MARBLE HILL Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO PELHAM Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO ROYAL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ROSEDALE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
SQUARE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
TUXEDO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
UNIVERSITY Son of Schanzer; Woman of the Town
WARD I Remember Mama; The Hunted
VALENTINE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
ZENITH • The Raider; If I'm Lucky

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Unavailable
FOX Fuller Brush Man; Close Up
LOEW'S MELBA House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Sleep My Love; Big City
SAVOY Tiger Fangs; Nabonga
MAJESTIC City for Conquest; No Time for Comedy
PARAMOUNT Hazard; Sainted Sisters
RKO ALBEE Letter From The Unknown; River Lady
RKO ORPHEUM Flower Gold; Background to Danger
STRAND Love Laughs at Andy Hardy; Gallant Boss
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE To the Ends of the Earth; Thunderbolt
TERMINAL Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
TIVOLI Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CARLTON Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
RKO PROSPECT Flower Gold; Background to Danger
SANDERS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LINCOLN Unconquered; Luckiest Guy in the World
LOEW'S BREVOORT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S BEDFORD Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
NATIONAL Swiss Miss; Look Who Is Laughing
SAVOY Flower Gold; Background to Danger

Brownsville

BILTMORE Wake Up Screaming; Blood and Sand
LOEW'S PALACE Unavailable
LOEW'S PREMIER Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
MILLER Bowed to Broadway; Whirlwind Raiders
STONE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SUPREME • Naked City; Joe Palooka
SUTTER All Laugh Show

Crown Heights

CARROLL • Naked City; Joe Palooka
CONGRESS Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
CROWN Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin?
HOPKINSON • Not Guilty; A Task in Rome
LOEW'S KAMEO Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PITKIN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S WARWICK Unavailable
RKO REPUBLIC Flower Gold; Background to Danger
ROGERS Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin?
STADIUM Flower Gold; Background to Danger

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE • Naked City; Joe Palooka
ASTOR Red Head; Postmaster's Daughter
AVENUE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
AVENUE D Winter Meeting; To the Victor
AVENUE U B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
BEVERLY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CLARIDGE • Naked City; Joe Palooka
CLARIDGE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
COLLEGE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
ELM • Naked City; Joe Palooka
FARRAGUT • Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRANDADA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
JEWEL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
KENT Reluctant; Sign of the Ram
KINGSWAY Flower Gold; Background to Danger
LEADER B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LINDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S KINGS State of the Union; Red Stallion
MARINE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
MIDWOOD Next Time We Love; Sin Town
MAYFAIR To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
NOSTRAND Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
PARKSIDE Not Guilty; Son of the Regiment
PATIO Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
QUENTIN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RIALTO Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RUGBY Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin?
TRAYMORE Key Witness; Glamour Girl
VOGUE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Road to Rio; Tench Ave. Angel
OCEANA To Live in Peace; Thunderbolt
RKO TILYU Flower Gold; Background to Danger
SHEEPSHEAD • Naked City; Joe Palooka
SURF B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
TUXEDO • Naked City; Joe Palooka

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Sat. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
Sun. B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
CENTER Abbott and Costello in Hollywood; Bowery Champs
COLISEUM Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
ELECTRA Let Show
ENDICOTT Program Unavailable
FORTWAY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
HARBOR Sat. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
Sun. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S ALPINE House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE • Naked City; Joe Palooka
PARK I Remember Mama; The Hunted

RITZ Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO DYKER Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO SHORE Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
STALNEY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Big Town After Dark; Crossed Trails
LOEW'S BORO PARK • All My Sons; Are You With It?
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
WABROCK Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
WALKER Buck Privates; South of Tahiti

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Three Faces West; Tight Shoes
LOEW'S GATES Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
RIDGEWOOD Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
RIVOLI Lightning in the South; Main Street Kid
RKO BUSHWICK Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RKO MADISON Flower Gold; Background to Danger

Williamsburg

ALBA • Naked City
COMMODORE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
KISMET To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO BROADWAY Woman from Tangier; Devil Ship
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY Fighting Mad; • Naked City
RAINBOW To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO REPUBLIC Flower Gold; Background to Danger
SUMNER Unavailable

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BROADWAY • All My Sons; Are You With It?
GRAND • Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S TRIBORO State of the Union; Red Stallion
STEINWAY Devil Ship; Woman from Tangier
STRAND Buck Privates; South of Tahiti

Bayside

BAYSIDE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CORONA • All My Sons; Are You With It?
LOEW'S PALACE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
VICTORY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

Forest Hills

INWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
FOREST HILLS • Naked City; Joe Palooka
INWOOD Johnson Story; Apache Rose
MIDWAY Flower Gold; Background to Danger
TAYLOR B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
MAYFAIR Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ROOSEVELT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO KEITHS Flower Gold; Background to Danger
TOWN Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
UTOPIA • Gentleman's Agreement

Jamaica

ARION I Remember Mama; The Hunted
AUSTIN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
BELLAIRE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CASINO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CARLTON Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CAMBRIA Winter Meeting; Fighting 69th
COMMUNITY • Naked City; Joe Palooka
CROSSBAY Alias a Gentleman; If Winter Comes
DRAKE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
GARDEN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
JAMAICA Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
KEITHS Flower Gold; Background to Danger
LAURELTON Duel in the Sun; Pals
LEFFERTS • Naked City; Joe Palooka
LINDEN Winter Meeting; Fighting 69th
LITTLE NECK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
LOEW'S VALENCIA Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S WILLARD Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE B. F. Daughter; If Winter Comes
MERRICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
OASIS Pia Up Girl; Frontier Girl
QUEENS Flower Gold; Background to Danger
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
ROOSEVELT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO ALDEN Flower Gold; Background to Danger
ST. ALBANS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
SAVOY Holiday in Mexico; Lady and the Monster

Rockaway

GEN Zigzag Folded; Hathor Mystery
PARK Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
RKO COLUMBIA Road to Rio; Tench Avenue Angel
RKO STRAND Flower Gold; Background to Danger

Woodside

BLISS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CENTER Jolson Victory; Elephant Boy
43RD ST. Winter Meeting; Invaluable Wall
HOBART Winter Meeting; Fighting 69th
LOEW'S Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
SUNNYSIDE • Naked City; Joe Palooka

Falky's Win Puts Committee On Spot

Jack Kramer, the tennis pro champ, is one of the few in the world today who can say, "I told you so," on the matter of young Bob Falkenburg's triumph at Wimbledon. Kramer has been tooting the horn for the

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:
Chicago 001 000 000-1 8 1
Pittsburgh 000 301 10x-5 8 1
Sewell, Higbe 7, and Fitzgerald, Borow, Kush 6, and Walker. Winning pitcher, Sewell.

Second game:
Chicago 010 010 000-2 4 1
Pittsburgh 301 001 10x-6 14 1
Rush, Dobernick (5) and Scheffing; Riddle and Fitzgerald. Losing pitcher, Rush. Home run-Kiner.

First game:
Boston 000 100 010-2 4 4
Philadelphia 030 000 31x-7 13 1
Donnelly and Seminick, Voiselle, Potter 3, Antonelli, S. Homeruns-Torgeson, Miller. Winning pitcher Donnelly.

Second game:
Boston 002 000 000-2 10 0
Philadelphia 010 400 00x-5 8 0
Barrett, White (4), Hogue (6) and Mast; Roberts and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Barrett.

First game:
St. Louis 300 010 002-6 8 0
Cincinnati 310 030 01x-8 14 3
Brazle, Wilks (1), Burkhardt (6) and Baker; Blackwell, Peterson (9), Gumbert (9) and Lamanno. Winning pitcher, Blackwell. Losing pitcher, Wilks. Home runs-Wyrostek 2, Sauer.

Second game:
St. Louis 002 000 240-8 10 0
Cincinnati 000 000 001-7 7 1
Brecheen and Rice; Raffensberger, cress (8), Peterson (8) and Williams. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger. Home run-Sauer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 003 200-5 10 0
Boston 010 013 140x-19 20 1
Scheib, C. Harris (6), McCahan (7) and Rosar; Kinder and Batts. Losing pitcher, C. Harris. Home runs-Majeski, Joost, Doerr.

First game:
Detroit 200 120 100-6 10 1
Chicago 001 000 200-3 11 1
Trucks, Benton (7) and Swift; Wight, Pearson (6), Rotblatt (8) and Weigel, Tresh (6). Winning pitcher, Trucks. Losing pitcher, Wight.
Cleveland at St. Louis, both games postponed, rain.

lanky, 22-year-old Californian since last season when they teamed to win the Wimbledon doubles. Queried a few weeks back on rising young stars for defense of the Davis Cup this fall, Kramer said:

"Don't overlook Falkenburg. He's got it."

Falkenburg has been the ugly duckling of American tennis, with the most powerful service in the game but groundstrokes that ranged from good to goshawful. Now that he has won a tournament from the old guard, including Frankie Parker, Gardner Mulloy and Jack Bromwich of Australia, the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee will have to take him seriously.

At least he has kicked over the pre-conceived notion that Ted Schroeder and Parker rate the two singles berths in the Davis Cup challenge round.

His victory over Bromwich in the five set Wimbledon final was less surprising than a semi-final rout of Mulloy in straight sets. Bromwich hasn't been the same since Schroeder knocked him off in the cup series at Melbourne two years ago, but Mulloy has a polished all-round game and was bidding for a long-awaited chance to figure in Davis Cup plans.

Parker's failure further complicated the tasks of the selection committee. He lost to Lennart Bergelin of Sweden who lost in turn to Falkenburg.

Chances are that Schroeder could get an automatic nomination for one Cup singles assignment. He proved a year ago he could get his game up on short notice without a strenuous tournament campaign. The other berth may be decided only after comparison of tournament records and playoffs between Falkenburg, Parker, Mulloy and Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Still "alive" in Davis Cup play are Britain vs. Sweden and Italy vs. Czechoslovakia in the European zone with Mexico vs. Canada and Australia vs. Cuba in the American zone.

Second game:
Detroit 010 000 000-1 8 2
Chicago 004 062 00x-12 18 0
Overmire, Pierce (3), White (5), Gray (6) and Riebe; Gettel and Tresh. Losing pitcher, Overmire, home runs-Seerey, Michaels.

Bosox Score 14 in 7th to Tie AL Record, Top A's 19-5

BOSTON, July 4 (UP).—Tying an American League record by scoring 14 runs in one inning—the seventh—the Boston Red Sox today blasted the Philadelphia A's 19 to 5. The score was tied at 5-5 when the Sox came to bat in the seventh and they stayed at

Chess Chatter...

Chess holds a strange fascination for some men. Akiba Rubinstein was reared in the squalid ghetto of Russian-Poland in Stawiski, of the province of Lomza. For generations his ancestors had been rabbis and scholars of the Hebrew classics, yet as soon as he had learned the moves, life was for naught but chess. As is always the case with chess geniuses, improvement was rapid. He had not been playing for more than four or five years when he won a match from Salwe, a true coffee-house champion, but a first class expert none the less. By 1905 (he was born December 12, 1882), he was awarded the title of master.

In 1911 Capablanca nosed him out at San Sebastian and although Rubinstein was still always near the top of the world's masters, he never regained his former esteem. In 1914 he suffered a serious setback when he could not even make the finals at St. Petersburg. By 1932 a tragic persecution complex engulfed his mind and serious chess was impossible. When the Germans invaded Belgium in 1940, Rubinstein was one of their victims.

One might say that the tragedy of Rubinstein's life was the fact that he played beautiful but not winning chess. His incredibly intense absorption in the game, to the exclusion of everything else, prevented him from seeing it in its proper perspective. The following game played in 1922, ten years before his retirement, won the first Brilliance Prize.

VIENNA, 1922
KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE
Rubinstein (White) Bogoljubow (Black)
1 P-Q4 P-Q4
2 P-QB4 P-QB3
3 P-K3 N-B3
4 N-QB3 P-KN3(a)
5 N-R3 B-N2
6 B-K2 O-O
7 O-O QN-Q2(b)
8 PxP! NxP
9 NxN PxN
10 Q-N3(e) N-KB3(d)
11 B-Q2 N-K5
12 KR-Q NxR(e)
13 RxN Q-Q3
14 R-Q2 P-QN3
15 R-Q2-B2 B-N2
16 Q-R4(f) P-QB3
17 R-B7 P-QN4
18 Q-R5 QR-N
19 R-B-B5 KR-Q
20 N-K5 B-KB3(g)
21 N-B6 P-K3(h)
22 P-KN3!!(i) R/Q-QB
23 NxR RxN
24 BxP!!(j) B-Q
25 B-K8! Q-B(k)
26 BxR!! BxQ
27 BxR(l) Q-Q3
28 R-N7 B-N3
29 R-B6 Q-N5
30 BxPch Resigns

NOTES
(a) The Schlechter Defense. It can also be transported into a King's Indian.
(b) If Black wishes to make this move he must first capture the Pawn. Other good moves are 7...B-N5 or 7...N-K5.
(c) Now it is apparent why QN-Q2 was weak. White has cleared the Q file and threatens a siege on the Queen's wing. Black has special difficulty in developing.
(d) Black should try N-N and N-QB3. The N is needed on the Q-side.
(e) This helps White's development. Black wishes to play Q-Q3 and desires to be secure against a possible B-N4. But one evil brings another in its train.
(f) Stopping ...R-QB as the RP as the RP is threatened. The resulting Pawn moves make the Black squares very weak for Black on the Q-side.
(g) A pretty idea which does not work out. If 20...N-N; 21 PxP, QxP; 22 BxR, R-R; 23 QxRch.
(h) Not 21...BxN? because of 22 R/BxR winning the Q. Bogoljubow expected 22 NxR and believed that after 22...R-N, he would recover the exchange because of the threat B-Q.
(i) Since Black is completely tied up. White takes the opportunity to give himself a loophole of escape.
(j) If 24...PxR; 25 Q-R7 wins.
(k) If 25...BxR; 26 QxR, QxQ; 27 RxQ, RxB; 28 RxB and the R ending is won for White! The text protects KB2, since 28 BxPch would be followed by QxR with distinct advantage.
(l) The threat is 28 BxPch.

—JESSE.

Olympic Finals Coming Up

MILWAUKEE, July 4 (UP).—A full field of 204 competitors was preparing today for the nation's last outdoor track event of the year, the final trials for the U. S. Olympic team at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., this weekend.

The last six contestants in each of the 17 Olympic events for which entrants had not been chosen, qualified at Saturday's 60th annual National Amateur Athletic Union Herb McKenley, a Jamaican who rode to track fame while running for the University of Illinois, set his own pace all the way in a 400 meter trial heat to break the tape at .45.9, a 10th of a second faster than the world mark.

Entries, Selections

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—About 13-4 miles; allowances; 6-year-olds and up; hurdles; \$4,000.
Khadar 142 a-D'Artagnan 140
Tea Maker 140 Bowdell 140
Fonda 143 Gunboats 132
Crows Bill 135
a-Mrs. F. A. Clark-Miss D. Von Stade entry.

SECOND—5-1-2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Sickle Sue 115 Jacolee 116
Pleito 111 Bundirab 115
Polite Time 101 High N' Mighty 115
Chip Reef 105 Stage Rally 114
Miss Joy 111 Bunty Jewel 112
Doby 111

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Little Rip 110 Blow Me 117
Rosey Argo 126 Indefensa 121
First Citizen 117 Better Luck 117
Big Stage 117 Top Pilot 117
Shortlist 112 Montage 117
Armed Guard 117 Mattie Girl 112
Hullabaloo 117 Bittys Fleet 117

FOURTH—5-1-2 furlongs; 2-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Dry Fly 116 Ted M. 116
Social Hour 116 Blue Thanks 116
Disconsolate 116 Straddle 116
Anglesea 116 Hot Hand 116
Shine On 116 Prop 116
Blue Dart 116

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
Bull Lead 113 Energetic 122
Fugit 119 Mayes Riley 108
Rogue 119 Succession 116
Mount Marcy 119

SIXTH—1-1-4 miles; The Dwyer Stakes; 3-year-olds; \$50,000 added.
Escadru 118 Vulcans Forge 121
Big II 118 My Request 121

SEVENTH—1-1-6 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.

*Prefect 106 Le Harve 113
Hyblase 113 Mother 117
*Reckon 119 Storm Hawk 113
Rocket Bomb 113 Mist O' Gold 113
*Mahmoudess 105 East Light 113

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Short Reward 111 *Landlord 115
Semper Avanti 119 Stan Tracy 113
Sweet Taters 115 b-Hard Facts 120
*Shining Deed 109 Tigrell 111
Thor 119 b-Mighty Master 120
a-Pea Wolf 112 *Parhellen 119
a-Phecia 107 Cest Tout 114
a-Clinton Farm entry, b-Mrs. R. Jacobson-Lucky Leaf Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

UP SELECTIONS

1—Gunboats, Fonda, Crows Bill.
2—Bundirab, Jacolee, Chip Reef.
3—Blow Me, Top Pilot, Little Rip.
4—Anglesea, Prop, Disconsolate.
5—Energetic, Fugit, Mount Marcy.
6—My Request, Better Self, Escadru.
7—Rocket Bomb, Mahmoudess, Mother.
8—Parhellen, Thor, Mighty Master.

Daily Worker handicapper, AL, is on vacation for two weeks. During his absence we will run the United Press selections.

WHERE CAN YOU GET WHAT CAMP UNITY

Offers for \$40 and \$43 per week?

Full Social Staff including:

MILDRED SMITH

(Beggars Holiday)

NAPOLEON REID

(Carmen Jones)

JERRY JARASLOW

Noted Comedian and Actor

and many others

RODRIGUEZ and his Band

play every evening

Nightly programs and

daily lawn programs

Wingdale phone: WINGDALE 3561

Consult N. Y. office, 1 Union Square, for reservations even at the last moment.

New York phone: AL 4-8024

Open daily 9:30 - 6:30 Saturday 10 - 1

Vacationers Attention!

READ THE DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER WHILE YOU'RE AWAY

DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Please enter my subscription for the Daily Worker and The Worker for

the period beginning and ending

I enclose \$

NAME

SUMMER ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Rates: 35c per week, \$1.25 per month.

NOTICE: One week's notice is required before subscription can begin.

Classified Ads

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE, PRIVATE room. Share use of 3 room Penthouse apartment with male comrade, kitchen privileges. Terrace for sunbathing. \$40 month. Write Box 247, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT WANTED

FOREIGN STUDENT, needs 1 or 2 room apartment. Box 230, Daily Worker.

NEW THEATRE Actor, desperate for small inexpensive apartment. Call AL 5-1844, Wed.-Thurs., 3-5, Friday 12-3 p.m.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinart. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

ELECTRIC FANS—\$4.95 up, 10-30 percent off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street. OR 3-7819.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

PARENTS! INTERRACIAL CAMP. Camp Sky Mountain in heart of the Catskills, is the place for your child this summer. Reasonable rates: \$45 for season; \$45 for one month; \$25 for 2 weeks. Excellent supervision, fun and good food. Contact Miss Lillian A. Seldon, Camp Sky Mountain, RFD No. 1, Box 193, Catskill, N. Y.

BEECHWOOD LODGE. Peekskill, New York. Famous for good food, swimming, all sports. Make reservations now. Call or write Peekskill 3122.

TRAVEL

PRIVATE CAR, for trips to Monticello, elsewhere. Travel in comfort from door to door. Call evenings. Virginia 7-9628.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell. JE 6-8000, day-night.

LARGE TRUCK, available large, small jobs; apartment moving; households to summer cottages; all types of local and long-distance hauling. Call WA 4-6531.

RATES

6 words to a line

(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads: Rate per line

Daily 40c

Weekend 50c

3 consec. inserts 30c

7 consec. inserts 25c

Commercial Ads: Rate per line

Daily 50c

Weekend 60c

3 consec. inserts 40c

7 consec. inserts 30c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

DODGERS WIN, CAMPY HITS 2

4-Run Rally in 9th Kayoes Giants 13-12 Yanks Nip Nats 6-5

Yesterday was a beautiful day in Brooklyn—and the weather had nothing to do with it. The Dodgers beat the Giants 13-12 in the bottom of the ninth to take the series, and a new hero was born in Flatbush.

Roy Campanella, the phenomenal Negro catcher recalled from St. Paul, sent the Ebbets Field faithful into ecstasy by clubbing two mammoth homeruns and a single to keep his amazing batting average redhot. Campanella has smashed out nine hits in 12 official times at bat since breaking into the lineup last Friday night, and after his performance yesterday could've been elected Mayor of Brooklyn.

The game had everything and was, indeed, one of the wildest slugfests seen at Ebbets Field in a long while. For the record, let it be noted here that Pete Reiser singled home the two winning runs with the bases



CAMPY CLOUTS

loaded in the ninth. But that was only part of the game's pattern for over three hours. Twice the Dodgers came from behind with explosive rallies. Trailing, 3-1, in the bottom of the fourth, Campanella hit his first homer with Furillo aboard to tie it up. It was a savage smack high into the upper leftfield seats. Two innings earlier Campanella had singled sharply into left.

But the Giants kept slugging back and led the Brooks 8-6 in the eighth. Leo Durocher's battling men knocked across three more runs to go ahead in the bottom half. But again the Giants roared back against Ralph Branca and scored four more runs on homers by Will Marshall and Billy Rigney to take a 12-9 lead what seemed like a clinching grip on the ballgame.

But the Dodgers, and Campanella particularly, weren't yet through. Hodges led off the bottom of the ninth with a single to left. With the ballpark roaring as he stepped to the plate, Campanella let a few go by, fouled one off, and then brought pandemonium to Ebbets Field by driving another tremendous homerun into the upper tiers in left. That brought the Brooks to within one run of a tie. But the Dodgers weren't settling for a tie any more. Sheldon Jones relieved Montia Kennedy on the Giant mound. Whitman greeted him with a hit to short and Pee-wee Reese walked. Jackie Robinson beat out a perfect bunt to fill the bases. Then came Reiser's game-winning blow. Limping on his ailing right ankle, the Pistol singled sharply to right to end the thriller.

The Dodgers unloaded 20 hits off six Giant pitchers. Poat had led off the Otters' hill parade. Handsome Harry Taylor had started similarly for the Brooks. Palica, who relieved Branca in the ninth, got credit for the win.

The Box Score

| New York | ab | r | h | e | a | Brooklyn | ab | r | h | e | a |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Rigney 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Reese ss | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Lockman cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Robinson 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Layton lf | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hermanski rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mize 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Cox c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Branca p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Palica p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | a-Reiser | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lohrke 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shuba lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Conway ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Edwards 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Post p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Miksis 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hansen p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Furillo cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jansen p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hodges 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Koslo p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Campanella c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Konikowski p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Taylor p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| d-Thomson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Miner p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ramsdell p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | a-Rackley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Behrman p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | b-Vaughan | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Whitman rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 37 12 10 24 7 Totals 43 13 20 27 9

a-Struck out for Ramsdell in 7th.
b-Doubled for Behrman in 8th.
c-Walked for Hermanski in 8th.
d-Singled for Konikowski in 9th.
e-Singled for Palica in 9th.
f-None out in 9th when winning run was scored.

Score by Innings:
New York 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 4-13
Brooklyn 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 4-13

Errors—Gordon, Reese, Shuba, Miksis.
Runs batted in—Layton 2, Conway, Campanella 4, Gordon 3, Marshall 4, Hermanski 1, Reese 3, Shuba 3, Rigney 3, Reiser 2. Two base hits—Reese, Edwards, Hermanski. Three base hits—Hermanski, Layton, Marshall. Home runs—Campanella 2, Marshall, Rigney, Stolen bases—Robinson, Reese, Gordon. Sacrifices—Robinson. Double plays—Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 11. Bases on balls—off Taylor 7, Miner 1, Ramsdell 4, Hansen 1, Koslo 2, Jones 1. Struck out—by Post 3, Taylor 3, Miner 1, Ramsdell 2, Konikowski 1, Branca 1, Palica 1. Hits and runs—off Post 10 and 6 in 6-2-3 innings; Hansen 1 and 0 in 0 (pitched to two batters in 7th); Jansen 4 and 3 in 2-3; Koslo 0 and 0 in 0 (pitched to two batters in 8th); Konikowski 0 and 0 in 2-3; Kennedy 2 and 2 in 0 (pitched to 2 batters in 9th); Jones 3 and 2 in 0 (pitched to 4 batters in 9th); Taylor 2 and 3 in 3-4; Miner 3 and 2 in 1; Ramsdell 1 and 3 in 2-3; Behrman 0 and 0 in 1; Branca 2 and 4 in 1-3; Palica 1 and 0 in 2-3. Balk—Post. Winning pitcher—Palica; Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—3:30. Attendance, 28,770.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis (Shore 1-0 and Fanning 3-8) at Chicago (Papish 0-2 and Moulder 2-4).
Detroit (Hutchinson 10-6 and Houtteman 2-19) at Cleveland (Bearden 6-3 and Lemon 11-5).
Philadelphia (Marchildon 5-6 and Coleman 8-5) at Washington (Haefner 3-6 and Scarborough 5-4).
New York (Raschl 9-2 and Shea 3-8) at Boston (Kramer 7-3 and Harris 1-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston (Shoun 3-0 and Sain 10-5) at New York (Hartung 4-5 and Koslo 4-2).
Brooklyn (Behrman 0-1 and Hatten 5-5) at Philadelphia (Rowe 4-3 and Leonard 8-5).
Cincinnati (Fox 4-3 and Wehmeier 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Bonham 3-3 and Lombardi 3-6).
Chicago (Hammer 3-2 and Schmitz 7-8) at St. Louis (Dickson 6-6 and Hearn 4-3).

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Cleveland | 41 | 24 | .631 | — |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 38 | .606 | 1 |
| New York | 41 | 27 | .603 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 33 | 32 | .508 | 8 |
| Detroit | 32 | 36 | .471 | 10 1/2 |
| Washington | 31 | 37 | .456 | 11 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 40 | .385 | 16 |
| Chicago | 21 | 43 | .328 | 19 1/2 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Poston | 40 | 29 | .580 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 30 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 31 | .537 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 35 | .507 | 5 |
| New York | 33 | 33 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Brooklyn | 29 | 35 | .453 | 8 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 38 | .449 | 9 |
| Chicago | 29 | 39 | .426 | 10 1/2 |

By Scorer

Tommy Henrich has been in a hitting slump and his lone bingle yesterday was only a scratch fly to left field. But it was scored as a double and was sufficient unto the day, giving the Yankees a 6-5 victory and the edge in their three-game series with the Washington Senators.

Henrich's blow broke up a slow yet interesting game in which the two teams seasawed in and out of the lead almost from the beginning. Southpaw Ed Lopat, who had been pitching winning ball for the last four weeks, didn't have it yesterday at the Stadium before 27,001 satisfied spectators. The Senators made 11 off his delivery in the five and two-third innings he worked.

Their first run, however, was slightly tainted, for Billy Johnson had trouble seeing pop flies in the sun in the second inning. After he had muffed Mickey Vernon's pop, he let another by Johnny Wooten fall untouched. Wooten then singled, coming home on successive hits by Al Evans and Early Wynn.

The Yankees took the lead in the third, scoring two unearned runs as DiMaggio walked and Billy Johnson, singling to left, went all the way home behind DiMag when Tom McBride let Billy's ball go through him for a three base error.

The Senators bunched four hits in their fifth, three of them singles, McBride weighing in with a double to make it 3-2 in Washington's favor. Wynn's one bad inning was the sixth, when Lindell led off with a ground rule double which bounced into the visitors' bullpen. Stirnweiss singled scored Lindell, George moving to second base when pinch-hitter Bobby Brown walked. Rizzuto knocked home Stirnweiss and Brown with a single to left as the Yanks forged ahead by one run again.

With Randy Gumpert pitching in the eighth inning, the Senators tied it up when Wynn tripled down the left centerfield alley, scoring on Eddie Yost's single to left.

Wynn walked Rizzuto in the Yanks' eighth, the Scooter scooting home on Henrich's blooper hit. After Henrich took third on Berra's fly, Gil Coan, who had replaced McBride in leftfield, robbed DiMaggio of a homerun by diving into the leftfield boxes and making a one-hand stab of the ball. The victory went to Gumpert, his first of the year, although Joe Page mopped up in the ninth.

The Box Score

| Washington | ab | r | h | e | a | New York | ab | r | h | e | a |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Yost 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Rizzuto ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kozar 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Henrich rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gillwtr cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Berra c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Stewart rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | DiMaggio cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McBride lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | McQuinn 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Coan lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Johnson 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Christman ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Lindell lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| c-Sullivan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stirnweiss 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Vernon 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Lopat p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wooten r-cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Drews p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | a-Brown | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Early c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gumpert p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wynn p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | b-Mapes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Page p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 40 5 14 24 7 Totals 33 6 9 27 8

a-Walked for Drews in 8th.
b-Grounded out for Gumpert in 8th.
c-Ran for Christman in 9th.
Score by Innings:

Washington 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 10-5
New York 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 11-6

Errors—Christman 2, McBride, Johnson.
Runs batted in—Evans, Gillenwater, McBride, Wynn, Rizzuto 2, DiMaggio, Yost, Berra. Two base hits—McBride, Lindell, Henrich. Three base hit—Wynn. Stolen bases—Wooten. Sacrifices—Henrich. Left on bases—Washington 10, New York 10. Bases on balls—off Wynn 6, Lopat 1, Drews 1. Strikeouts—by Lopat 2, Drews 1, Gumpert 1. Page 1. Hits and runs—off Lopat 11 and 4 in 5-2-3 innings; Drews 0 and 0 in 1-3 inning; Gumpert 2 and 1 in 2 innings; Page 1 and 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Gumpert. Time—3:43. Attendance, 27,001.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



"Campanella . . . Campanella . . ."

SUNDAY AT EBBETS FIELD—Don't count Brooklyn out of this race. Not by mile yet. In losing the Friday night game to the Giants, the Dodgers looked better than they had in some of the games chalked up on the won side of the column. In winning Saturday's shindig, there was the old Brooklyn late rally spirit and punch which used to be the trademark. There's real long ball power in Leo's new lineup. Just run down the batting order yourself and see if you don't agree that for the first time in two seasons, Brooklyn looks like a hitting ballclub.

Reese, Robinson, Shuba, Edwards, Furillo, Hodges, Campanella... everyone of them a substantial threat. Campanella has bowed in with a bang. He may be the spark Durocher has been praying for.

As I write this from the Ebbets Field pressbox, going into the third inning of the series finale with the Giants, Campanella has just cracked out his seventh hit in eight at-bats. Chunky Roy went three for four Friday night, three for three Saturday and as I say, kept the hot bat smoking by hitting safely his first time up this afternoon. Those seven hits included a double and triple. The Friday night double just missed being a homer, falling shy by inches of scaling the deepest corner of the screen in right centerfield.

I CAN tell you that the pressbox was in a bit of an uproar over Campy's debut in the night game. "This guy looks like the best catcher in baseball!" enthused one pundit who'd never seen Roy behind the plate before. Well, it's no secret that a lot of people have been calling Campanella just that ever since he broke into organized baseball.

Campy is the picture catcher. Powerfully built, a little on the squat side, deceptively fast on his feet. His arm is unquestionably the best in the majors. You had to see his throw to second catching Kerr on the attempted steal Friday night. Kerr had a good jump on Preacher Roe, yet the long Giant speedster never had a chance. Campanella's peg was the closest thing to a bullet in horseshoe you'd ever care to see. Reese had to actually wait on Kerr coming into second.

YOU MAY believe Brooklyn pulled a horrible faux pas sending Campy to St. Paul earlier in the season. I certainly consider it a mistake of the first water. But in one way it's worked to Roy's favor. He might've been just a bit tensed up had he opened the season at Ebbets Field. But now he's as cool as ice. He had six weeks of steady activity at Paul, six very successful weeks. He's in wonderful condition, his batting eye razor sharp.

None of this, certainly, negates Rickey's error in sending Campanella away. My own opinion is that Roy, a veteran of the baseball wars (he crashed the Negro leagues at the age of 17) would only have been temporarily tight had he opened for Brooklyn. There's nothing that can phase Roy any more in this business. He was a star in the Negro leagues, with a lifetime .360 average, when the league was at its absolute peak. Played with and against lads like Paige, Gibson, Leonard, Wells when those worthies were in their prime and the equals of the best of the major league's best.

HOLD EVERYTHING!! Campanella has just cracked out his eighth hit in nine times at the plate—a screaming homerun high into the leftfield seats with Furillo on base to tie up the ballgame at 3-all in the bottom of the fourth! There were two out went Campy slashed it. This ballpark is in an absolute uproar over Campanella's incredible hitting. The entire Dodger bench jumped to its feet to pound Roy's back and pump his mitt. (What most people don't know is that Campy had hit safely in his last six times at bat for St. Paul just before coming back to Brooklyn—in other words, Roy has poked 14 hits in his last 15 times at bat as I write this!)

This game isn't over yet—the Giants have just forged to the front again after sending the second Dodger pitcher to the showers in the fifth—but regardless of today's outcome I think it's safe to say this is going to be a Dodger team to reckon with in the stretch drive. They've got the power at last. All that's needed is for Taylor and Ros to share the load with Branca. The Preacher didn't pitch badly in Friday's loss and seems a surer bet than Taylor. Handsome Harry failed this afternoon and hasn't yet indicated that he's over the effects of his appendectomy.

But here's the pernit, men. Given just an even-break on the mound, and I think the Dodgers will pull it out of the fire yet. The Cards are having their troubles after the firehorse start, Mel Ott's pitching has finally gone to pot (as expected) and I simply can't see Boston winning this thing. Billy Southworth's club is making its bid at the moment, but will presently come back to the field.

HOLD EVERYTHING (AGAIN YET!) Campanella, Campanella, Campanella. This guy is three times as good as any catcher in baseball! Brooklyn behind 12-9 in the bottom of the ninth. Hodges leads off with a single. Campanella up. Looks at a few and fouls one off. That little half-crouch at the plate, whish!—she's gone—high and deep into the upper leftfield seats for his second circuit! Oh this place is a madhouse. We're only one run behind now. Whitman singles . . . Reese walks . . . Robinson lays down one of his stylized bunt singles to load the bases. Reiser pinches for Palica . . . It's all over! Pistol pops a two-run single into right.

This club is off, friends. This is the day to put in your book. The July 3rd afternoon when the Dodgers started to roll. The Sunday afternoon when some 28,000 fans walked out of Ebbets Field in a delirious fog . . . "Campanella . . . Campanella . . . Campanella."